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NEW HEAD FOR PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL: At the installation ceremony on Sunday, Lila Boyce Lohr receives a crystal panther from Daniel J. Graziano, chairman of the board of trustees of Princeton Day School who headed the search committee that recommended her for the position. The panther is the PDS mascot. Ms. Lohr is the fifth permanent head in the 30-year history of the school since it came into being from the merger of Miss Fine's School and Princeton Country Day School. Story on page 11.

(Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick photo)

Health Commission Postpones Ordinance Banning Smoking by Minors Near Schools

Princeton will have to wait another month to find out the fate of an ordinance that would ban minors from smoking in the public right of way within 1,000 feet of a school. After hearing comments both for and against the ordinance, the Health Commission voted to table it until its next meeting on October 16.

It did this after Princeton High School Student Council member Sonya Ravindranath asked for more time for the students to come up with alternative proposals for dealing with the issue.

The ordinance was introduced at the July 17 Health Commission meeting and scheduled to be voted on at the Commission's August 25 meeting. But it was postponed until September after High School Principal Leigh Byron asked for more time for student input.

And student input is exactly what the Health Commission

got at its Monday night meeting at the high school. A number of students spoke against the ordinance, many calling it unenforceable. "The ordinance will breed a contempt for the law," said Ranjit Arapurakal. "It will push this group of smokers further in an area where they hate school. I don't want them to feel ostracized."

Senior Dan Solomon painted a picture of what happened in another school district when authorities came down hard on smoking. He said smokers retreated to the bathrooms, where the doors were soon removed. Then the school hired bathroom monitors to police everyone. "As a freshman this seemed like a liberal school, like a college. Each year this has been chipped away," he said.

Adults speaking against the ordinance included Republican Township Committee candidate Sidney Goldfarb,

Continued on Next Page

Big Question Is "Why?" In Lawsuit Settlement

The big question last week, after Princeton University graduate Bruce J. Miller walked away from Federal Court with \$5.7 million in lawsuit settlement payments was "Why?"

It was not "Why so much?" a question that practically asks itself, but rather, "Why settle at all?"

Mr. Miller lost part of both legs and part of his left arm in November of 1990, after he climbed aboard the Dinky at about 4 a.m., and was shocked with 11,000 volts of electricity.

Mr. Miller, who witnesses claim to have seen drinking illegally (he was 19 years old) at three student parties prior to the accident, sued New Jersey Transit, Princeton University, six University employees, and three clubs for damages. (The University itself was eventually removed as a defendant, the institution's

Continued from Page 18

Consolidation Study Commission Draws No Interested Candidates

Eight days before the deadline for candidates for the Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission to file nominating petitions in the municipal clerk's office, not a single person in the Borough or Township has announced definitively his or her candidacy, and no one seems to be collecting the requisite number of signatures.

The deadline is Thursday, September 28, at 5 p.m. The state statute setting up the mechanism whereby two municipalities evaluate whether or not to become one specifies that the commission be composed of five registered voters from each municipality, plus two representatives of the state's Department of Community Affairs as ex parte members. Voters in each municipality elect the commissioners at the general election in November.

To be placed on the ballot, a Township candidate for commissioner must present a petition with the signatures of 281 registered Township voters, while a Borough candidate needs only 149 signatures. The number must be at least five percent of the voters who voted in the last general election. The same number of signatures is needed whether an individual is filing on his/her own, or whether a slate of five candidates file together.

Township Clerk Patricia Shuss reports that in the months since early March, when Township Committee adopted the ordinance proposing the formation of a Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission, only two individuals have come to her office to pick up a packet of information and the petition form.

One is an individual who did not give his name; the other is

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 40-41 this week

Donald M. (Nick) Wilson, former chairman of the Township Zoning Board and a Township Study Commission candidate in 1991, when the issue of whether to study consolidation was last presented to the electorate.

In that vote, the study commission was rejected by a 377-vote margin in the Borough and approved in the Township, 2,571 to 1,000. Mr. Wilson was not available on Tuesday afternoon to comment as to whether or not he plans to run again.

Continued on Page 44

Borough & Township Similar Communities Reports Task Force

The Borough Task Force on Consolidation has found a number of similarities in the way Borough and Township residents view their communities, according to Part 2 of the Task Force's report entitled, "Some Non-Financial Issues."

For example, the report states that most citizens in both municipalities are supportive of the attractive mixture of the historic, cultural, and commercial character of the downtown.

But some residents might take as a warning signal the comment that it may be difficult to continue the high quality of attractiveness of the present downtown without consolidation.

The report notes that some observers pointed out that increased use of the downtown by a growing population in the surrounding area, as well as the Borough's status as a destination town, puts financial pressure on Borough taxpayers to maintain the urban amenities, safety, and cleanliness of the streets in the center of town.

Another similarity noted in the report is that many resi-

Continued on Next Page

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Details on page 12.

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Town Topics

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Fall creative writing class with Judith McNally starts Tues., Oct. 31
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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

dents of the Princetons value and support the variety of cultural and community activities and the shared availability of recreation and open space.

"Few residents of the Borough and the Township make distinctions between the location of cultural and community activities in which so many participate. They are 'Princeton events,'" the report states.

In its section on Laws and Services, the report notes that not all the laws that have been passed by the Borough and Township are comparable. "Should dogs be on leashes? Would garbage collection remain a service as part of Borough taxes as it is now?" the report asks.

Both the Borough and Township have been assigned a specific number of affordable housing units they must provide by the State Council on Affordable Housing (COAH).

The question of how to deal with these different numbers was largely resolved by a July 12 endorsement by COAH of a policy stating that it does not intend that a future fair-share obligation be an obstacle to consolidation. Present numbers and policies would remain in place.

The report states that people already have experience in working with consolidated services because 17 consolidated departments exist, including Health, Recreation, and Planning. "The consensus of the Task Force is that resources and services are provided by these departments without regard to the municipality in which a person lives."

November Vote

On November 7, residents of both Princetons will be asked to vote on whether to establish a formal Consolidation Study Commission charged with evaluating whether the two municipalities should merge.

This referendum will not take place, however, if the Borough and Township do not each come up with five individuals who are willing to serve on this Commission. Right now, only two persons in each municipality have picked up the necessary forms.

The Borough Task Force on Consolidation, a group appointed by Mayor and Council to study the effects of consolidation on the Borough, reported that the most important task of a consolidation commission may be recommending a form of government for a merged municipality.

At present, the Borough and Township have different

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forms of government.

Borough voters elect six Council members plus a Mayor, all at large. The Mayor only votes in the case of a tie among Council members. Township voters elect five representatives at large to the Township Committee, and the five then vote for a Mayor among themselves. The Mayor has the same voting rights as the rest of the Committee.

The report notes, "An important issue is whether the people of the combined Princetons would continue to elect their representatives at large, whether they would want to institute a ward or election district system, or have some combination of the two."

The Borough Task Force on Consolidation will release a report next week on "Money, Debt and Taxes." Its final report, scheduled for release the week of October 2, will be entitled "What Else?" and will examine opportunities for savings, questions to be explored further, and other areas.

Copies of the Task Force's reports are available for public review in the offices of the Borough Clerk and Township Clerk and at the Public Library. The full report will be presented to Mayor and Council at the Tuesday night, October 10, Council meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Smoking

Continued from Page 1

who said it restricts everyone's freedom and is unenforceable; and Alvin Lee, father of a freshman at the high school, who said the Princeton community is special because it's about choice. Joseph Hunt said members of the Health Commission could be sued over the ordinance.

The American Cancer Society's Larry Downs told the audience of about 20 students and ten adults that a 1993 survey showed that 30 percent of eighth graders smoked.

Lee Neuwirth said the community was responsible for providing a clean and safe environment for students, and that the environment extended beyond the campus. Fred Gilchrist called the pro-

posed ordinance "a very positive step to discourage teenage smoking."

The ordinance provides for the creation of a smoke-free school zone within a radius of 1,000 feet of any elementary or secondary school. It would be unlawful for minors under the age of 18 to use tobacco products on the public right-of-way within that zone.

Enforcement would fall to the health officer, or his or her designee. Citizens could also bring complaints, which would be heard in the municipal courts. Fines for this civil offense would range from \$25 to \$100 for each offense. Penalties for first violations may be in the form of community service.

After Ms. Ravindranath asked for more time for the Student Council to discuss the ordinance, Health Commission Liaison Sandra Starr pointed out the issue had been put in the lap of the Health Commission by the schools in the spring after the high school administration and the students had reached an impasse. She asked, "What is different this year?"

Ms. Ravindranath said she was not aware of the issue last year. "With this looming over us, it will motivate us to get things done," she told the commissioners.

State law bans smoking in school buildings, and the School District has extended this ban onto school grounds. A main impetus for the ordinance is that students have been leaving school grounds and smoking on adjacent sidewalks.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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OCTOBER 5TH

"Cobrioles & Dove Tails"—Ken Lyons, our resident cabinetmaker, will speak on cabinet construction and period furniture.

OCTOBER 12TH

"How to Design a Kitchen with Your Lifestyle in Mind."—by Eileen B. Saums, Assoc. A.S.I.D.

OCTOBER 19th

Eileen B. Saums, Interior Designer with 20 years of experience brings us—"The Art of Mixing and Matching Fabrics and Designs." See a room unfold in color and design with examples of what it takes to create a room with interest.

OCTOBER 26th

"Moonbeam, Garnet, Bolsom Green..." See the latest trends on color transformed into beautiful room settings by Eileen B. Saums, Assoc. A.S.I.D.

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CELEBRATION AT ARTS COUNCIL: Rebecca Martin, left, and Daniel Martin, right, are shown with Amner DeLeon as they create sidewalk art to celebrate Central American and Mexican Independence Day this past Friday at the Arts Council.

Petition Asks Borough & Township to Encourage Housing Options for Seniors of All Income Levels

A group of senior citizens has begun a petition drive to impress upon the Planning Board and the governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Township the need for senior housing for a range of income levels.

Calling itself the Princeton Coalition for Senior Housing, the group is circulating petitions at 22 different locations in the community, including Palmer Square, where volunteers will gather signatures on Saturday from 11 to 2 and again on Saturday, October 7, from 11 to 2. Volunteers will also be at McCaffrey's on Saturday from 10 to 2 and also on Saturday, September 30.

Other locations that will have the petitions are churches and the Jewish Center; Clay Street housing, Elm Court and Redding Circle; League of Women Voters; Princeton Community Housing and Community Without Walls meetings; and the

Suzanne Patterson Center and the Senior Resource Center.

The petition states that the undersigned, "As voters of Princeton Borough and Township, we cherish the social and cultural richness of our community and believe that all of us — young and old — should be able to

an ordinance that will allow nursing homes and assisted living facilities as conditional uses in certain zones in the Township.

Shopping Center Site

One zone that was specifically omitted was the acreage off Terhune Road at Harrison Street that belongs to Princeton Shopping Center. The 4.8-acre tract is zoned for residential housing at eight units to the acre, half of which must be affordable housing.

The proposal of Sunrise As-

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS Of the Town

continue to share and enjoy Princeton's myriad opportunities.

"We recognize and value the particular contributions, wisdom and grace of our citizens entering their later years. We regret that many of these long-time Princeton residents have no choice but to move to other communities and other states because local senior housing and care facilities are insufficient for their needs.

"We therefore urge the governing bodies of Princeton Borough and Township to plan and zone for more senior housing with a range of levels of care, thereby maintaining the spirit and character of our communities."

Advertising their Point

To emphasize their concerns and make their point crystal clear, the Coalition for Senior Housing has taken an ad in this week's TOWN TOPICS (see page 18), which is headlined "Don't Exile Princeton's Senior Citizens" and carries the subhead, "Many have left and more are planning to leave because there is inadequate housing for them here."

The ad states that the town "must immediately plan and zone for appropriate senior housing to help our seniors remain here" and lists eight reasons why retaining its older citizenry is important to a community.

The Coalition for Senior Housing has been meeting regularly since May. At the time, the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee (ZARC) was drafting, and the Planning Board was debating, two ordinances having to do with senior housing which have not yet been adopted. One is

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Author of *Princeton and the Republic, 1768-1822*

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Sponsored by Orange Key Meet at Maclean House Garden, off Nassau Street.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL (609) 258-2250.

TRENTON ROUNDUP

Graffiti Equals License Suspension

A bill signed into law by Gov. Christie Whitman would allow the court to suspend or postpone for one year the driving privileges of juveniles between the ages of 13 and 17 — when they have the right to such privileges — who commit acts of graffiti.

In addition, the law would allow a court to impose restitution or community service for graffiti committed by either an adult or juvenile. This would be in addition to other penalties.

Governor Says "No" to 65 mph

Gov. Whitman will not support raising the New Jersey speed limit to 65 mph, according to her spokesman, Carl Golden. He said the Governor made her decision based on recommendations from State Police Superintendent Carl Williams and Transportation Commissioner Frank J. Wilson, both of whom felt that New Jersey highways were too congested to safely support the higher speed limit under federal law. This permits 65 mph only on rural portions of interstate highways.

Disclosure Law for Home Buyers

A bill signed into law by Gov. Whitman is designed to make certain that no one will move into a new home near a landfill, sewer plant, or other similar facility without being aware of it.

But a critic of the new law, Haddonfield lawyer Mark Rosen, said it provides paper assurances only, and that it may make matters worse by giving deceitful sales people a way to get around liability when they avoid telling home buyers about nearby problems.

The legislation directs municipal clerks to compile such information. The salesperson or developers selling the property are then required to inform the potential buyer that such a list has been compiled at the municipal hall. It does not require the municipal clerks or real estate salespeople make sure the information for the list has been submitted or is complete and accurate.

New List an Fund-Raisers

For the last year, the New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs has been compiling records of charitable donations in an effort to improve monitoring of the groups that raise money.

A prospective donor will be able to ask the Division whether a particular charity is legitimate, whether it uses outside fund raisers, and how much the charity retains.

work. A report from ZARC is scheduled as part of the Planning Board's agenda this Thursday, along with Master Plan discussion.

The impetus for the Coalition for Senior Housing goes back to the ordinance allowing continuing care retirement communities, which was developed the winter of 1994. Opposition from neighbors living near Tusculum, the 80-acre property on which Michael Doyle proposed building a CCRC, combined with Planning Board feeling that a CCRC was too "intense" development on such an historic property — Tusculum was the farm of John Witherspoon, president of the College of New Jersey and signer of the Declaration of Independence — persuaded the Planning Board to eliminate "historic districts" as places for a CCRC from the ordinance.

There was much interest in the community in having a CCRC in the community, and deep disappointment when Tusculum was eliminated. Although Mr. Doyle looked at other properties, escalating prices for 40-acre tracts, the minimum set by the Planning Board, made the project not feasible in Princeton.

Aging in Place

Disappointment over this missed opportunity turned to anger when the assisted living facility was thwarted by zoning. Sensing that there were people who wanted to do something about the situation, Victoria Bergman of Community Without Walls, a citizens group interested in the concept of "aging in place," convened a meeting in May at the Senior Resource Center.

Continued on Next Page

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

sisted Living Inc. to build a 90-bed assisted living residence on this tract would have required a zoning change. The Township Housing Board strongly recommended that the tract remain an affordable housing site but that the housing be restricted to seniors and that the density be increased slightly. The second ordinance under consideration last spring was designed to do just this.

However, there was a feeling among some members of the community and some on the Planning Board that the nursing home/assisted living ordinance would not produce these facilities in the zones in which they were designated as conditional use. There were also some on the Planning Board who felt that the Shopping Center site should be zoned to allow an assisted living facility, since a developer had stepped forward with a proposal for such a facility and no developers had expressed interest in building senior housing — or in building as the tract is currently zoned.

The two ordinances were sent back to ZARC for further


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Truck Survey Set

The New Jersey Department of Transportation will conduct a detailed travel survey of truckers traveling on Routes 31 and 206 in Central New Jersey. The survey will be conducted later this year to better understand travel patterns and to address the concerns of residents living and traveling along the corridors.

The survey, which follows earlier efforts to count the number of trucks using the two highways, will focus on the origin and destination of trips. During the survey process, NJDOT staff will stop truckers and ask them where their trip began, where they are going, and if they are making intermediate stops within New Jersey. The effect of toll rates on route selection also will be investigated.

The exact dates of the survey will not be announced in order not to affect travel patterns.

The results will be calculated after the survey is completed and will be shared with communities along the Route 31 and 206 corridors.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Some 30 people showed up. As each one stated his or her name and why they were there, it became clear that many were caring for elderly parents, either in their own home or had the responsibility of finding an appropriate nursing home or care center. This was true for Mrs. Bergman, whose struggles, along with her husband, to find the right place for his ailing mother, led both Bergmans to become involved in the group that became Community Without Walls.

It was also true for Maggie Sullivan who helped draft the petition and the ad, and for Sheila Berkelhammer, who organized the distribution. Both had a parent or an in-law living with them for a long time, and when more care was needed ended up placing the relative outside the community.

For Eleanor Angoff, a widow who has assumed a leadership position in the informal Coalition, the issue is one of wanting to stay in Princeton. "I'm alone, and I would like a CCRC so I would know I don't have to move anymore," Mrs. Angoff says. Others who have been active in drafting and organizing the petition are Rebecca and Sy Lutto, Roz Denard and Doris Peskin.

The plan is to have the petition available for signing at regularly scheduled church services or meetings throughout the rest of September until early October. On Sunday, October 15, Community Without Walls and the League of Women Voters is planning a forum as a follow-up on the forum that took place in February as a preliminary to this year's White House Conference on Aging. The follow-up forum will be held at Princeton High School and is authorized by the White House Conference on Aging as was the first.

The Coalition for Senior Housing plans to announce the number of signatures it has gathered on its petition at the forum. It will present the petition to the governing bodies the following week.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Health Care Needs of Teenagers and the Elderly Discussed in Opening of Public Meeting Series

Several unmet health care needs of teenagers and the elderly were brought to the attention of the Health Commission Monday night at its first public meeting on health services. A second meeting is scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Senior Resource Center, North Harrison Street.

The Health Commission has launched an ongoing discussion with the Princeton Medical Center on how to better meet the health needs of the community. It has focused on establishing a patient ombudsman, improving patient discharge planning, assessing the need for a walk-in clinic, and establishing a centralized senior citizen information and referral service.

Rhona Porter, social worker at Elm Court, brought to the meeting her concerns about transportation for seniors. She said the Elm Court population was getting older, frailer, and poorer, and was in need of more services. A lot of her day, said Ms. Porter, is spent helping people get to the medical center. She proposed that the hospital consider some form of van service.

She also said she would like the hospital to send a nurse-practitioner to Elm Court once a week, "someone on site to look at needs before they become a crisis." She added that most senior housing sites in Trenton have outreach clinics. "I would like to help people stay and retain their independence."

HiTops Seeking Support

HiTop's executive director, Bonnie Parker, asked the Health Commission and the medical center to help support HiTop's health services to adolescents. In 1994, HiTops saw 570 female Princeton area teenagers and young adults, helping them with family planning, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted disease counseling and testing, and referrals.

"These services cost us \$200,000 more than we receive," said Ms. Parker. "Without help from the Health Commission and the hospital, we will have a serious problem in continuing the services."

Ms. Parker said the hospital provides services, such as a sexually transmitted disease clinic, but that adolescents do not use them. Health Commission liaison Sandra Starr confirmed this, saying that the Commission contracted with HiTops for STD testing when it saw that no teenagers attended the hospital clinic.

Corner House Director Linda Meisel said Princeton needs psychiatric hospital beds for adolescents and for the uninsured. Because of state regulation, Princeton House does not offer psychiatric beds for adolescents.

Also, uninsured psychiatric patients are directed to a Mercer County program and are sent to Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

A Walk-In Clinic

"I am asking for uninsured beds and for beds for teens in crisis," said Ms. Meisel. "There is no place a teen can go for 24-hour safety." She added that eight high school students in Princeton attempted suicide last year. One was successful.

Ms. Meisel also said the Latino population uses the hospital clinics and goes to the hospital emergency room when the clinics are closed. She spoke in favor of a walk-in clinic for non-emergency situations.

Princeton resident Judith Leondar told the Health Commission that she had experienced delayed care at the emergency room, and once had to wait three hours after being stung by an insect. A walk-in clinic might have decreased the amount of waiting.

She also said that, after her husband had been brought into the emergency room after suffering a stroke, she had to wait an hour before being told that he was brain dead. She said she had asked several times, but found out what had happened only after she stopped a physician she knew and asked for his help.

Both Ms. Leondar and Elizabeth Smith said the hospital should send out itemized bills as a matter of routine instead of waiting to be asked. Ms. Smith said her daughter had been overcharged \$600, but had found this out only after asking for an itemized bill.

Health Commission Chair Katherine Benesch said the Commission would continue talking to the hospital about a number of issues. "The results of these meetings will become part of the discussion."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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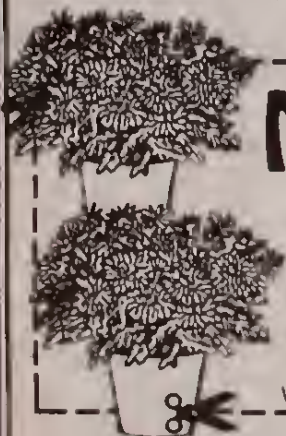


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"SWEARING IN: Princeton attorney Christine V. Bator is sworn in as Commissioner of the New Jersey Highway Authority by U.S. Representative Richard Zimmer of the 12th Congressional District. She joins nine other Commissioners in overseeing the ongoing construction and operation of the \$1.6 billion operation consisting primarily of the 173-mile-long Garden State Parkway and the Garden State Arts Center. Her prior public service includes six years as director of the Office of Legal Affairs of the New Jersey Department of Health during the Byrne Administration. A resident of Princeton Junction, she is a partner in the law firm of Fischer & Bator with offices in Princeton and Rockaway.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Joint Meeting Is Held To Discuss Two Agencies

Members of Borough Council and Township Committee listened closely at their joint meeting last Tuesday night as the directors of Corner House and the Joint Recreation Department provided a status report on their departments.

The two municipalities have held several joint meetings recently to learn about the current and long-range needs of all the joint agencies. The goal is to understand these needs prior to the preparation of the 1996 joint budgets.

Corner House, a non-profit counseling agency for adolescents, young adults, and their families, was established in 1972 as a joint agency.

In 1994, Corner House provided 5,046 client treatment sessions. In addition, it offers a number of drug prevention programs. Sixty percent of its clients are Princeton residents, and 100 percent of its drug prevention efforts take place in Princeton. Director Linda Meisel said that Corner House was the only agency with a bilingual treatment counselor.

She reported that the agen-

cy has seen an enormous increase in domestic violence, and that it was talking with Womenspace about collaboratively bringing in domestic violence prevention programs.

In addition, Ms. Meisel noted that there has been an increased demand to treat young children of addicted parents. "When you intervene early you have a greater likelihood of breaking family patterns," she said.

Drug Abuse Prevention

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the schools, police departments, and Corner House all offer substance abuse prevention programs. "We have to ask ourselves if we are spending money in the right places," he said. "People would be amazed at the amount of tax dollars going to drug abuse prevention."

In 1995, Princeton Borough and Princeton Township each contributed \$87,313 toward the operation of Corner House. The anticipated expenditure for each municipality in 2001 was estimated by Corner House as \$93,000. Corner House is also supported by Mercer County and the Corner House Foundation.

Future staffing needs include a part-time clinician and a part-time bilingual prevention educator. The latter would educate newly ar-

rived Latino students on drug abuse and provide parent education programs. Corner House's six-year capital budget requests includes additional computers, office furniture and paint, ADA accessibility, improved air conditioning, and new carpeting.

High on the list of the Recreation Department's capital needs list is a new park shelter for Community Park South. It would cost about \$18,000 and would abut the existing one. A community center, which would cost several million dollars, would also be a great help to the department, said its director Jack Roberts.

Such a building would solve the problem of having to find indoor space for numerous Recreation Department programs. Right now, the Department uses space in the Regional Schools, the Suzanne Patterson Center, the YWCA, Princeton University, the Hun School and the Jewish Center.

Pool Improvements Urged

Pool revenues are used for many purposes, including park maintenance. Mr. Roberts is anxious to encourage attendance at the pool, and suggested the addition of such amenities as a Tear Drop Fountain in the wading pool, a zero depth entry wading pool, shuffleboard courts, and an expansion of the playground. "We don't want to fall behind in

creating the best environment at the pool," he said. He noted that the number of resident season ticket holders has been declining while the number of non-Princeton ticket holders has increased, and voiced concern that the non-resident number might go down because West Windsor is currently building a pool complex. Of the 750 non-Princeton season ticket holders, 119 are from West Windsor.

"I don't know how long we can continue to fund the maintenance of the parks from the pool," Mr. Roberts said. "We have to have another revenue source." He

Continued on Next Page



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WHY OPPOSE A STUDY?

- BECAUSE:** There have been four studies already and the basic facts against consolidation, from the Borough's point of view, still hold.
- BECAUSE:** Studies do not change the fact that the Borough is a unique historical entity, and a small community worth saving.
- BECAUSE:** Studies do not change the fact that the closer people are to their government, the better that government.
- BECAUSE:** Studies in the past have played down the increased cost to Borough residents — for new government buildings and the cost of the larger bureaucracy. Studies have used such claims as "avoiding duplication of services" (we already have with our joint boards); and "greater clout" (which the Borough has by virtue of its history and national reputation).
- BECAUSE:** Studies, no matter how "impartial", can only tell how things are NOW. They cannot accurately project ten years ahead. With the obvious growth potential of the Township, what will be the Borough taxpayers share?
- BECAUSE:** The quickest, most decisive way to save a year of wrangling, is to vote NO on November 7th on the question of still another study (the fifth)!

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

suggested that an open space tax for Princeton residents might provide such a source.

Princeton's 1300 soccer players make it a "New Jersey hotbed of soccer," said Mr. Roberts, who told the governing bodies that he would like to increase the number of field sites in town.

The Recreation Department would like to see a number of additional initiatives in the next several years. These include continuing to upgrade the tennis court facility, purchasing and installing a multi-purpose building to be situated between the platform tennis courts and pool, and air conditioning the Suzanne Patterson Center so it can be used in the summer.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Knife-Point Robbery Costs Victim \$600

Princeton Borough police are looking for a white male in his 20's who robbed a 57-year-old man at knifepoint in the Hulfish Street parking garage on Friday.

According to police reports, the victim was stepping into his 1991 Mazda at 4:40 p.m. when the robber appeared and let himself into the vehicle through the passenger-side door. He threatened the driver with a long-bladed knife, demanding whatever money he had on his person.

The victim, whose name was not released by police, handed over approximately \$600 in cash. The robber then got out of the vehicle and fled on foot toward Paul Robeson Place.

Police described the perpetrator as a white male in his 20's, with a slim build and bushy, shoulder-length dirty blond hair. He was unshaven, and wore sunglasses. He was also wearing a dark sweatshirt with an emblem on the front, and dark pants.

Judging by the victim's description of the robber, police officers picked up a possible suspect shortly after the robbery. However, when the victim was called in to identify the suspect, he proved not to be the actual robber.

Later that same afternoon, a citizen who had heard the description of the robber led

Free Flu Shots Offered Seniors and Disabled

The Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Regional Health Department, will again provide free flu shots to the first 750 senior citizens and disabled persons who register. The flu shots, which will be administered by a local doctor at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall, will be given on Thursday, October 5, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and again on Thursday, October 19, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Ample parking is available at Morven which is next door to the Suzanne Patterson Center. Park at the back end of the parking lot.

It is recommended that all senior citizens age 60 and older and the disabled have a flu shot, especially those with respiratory and cardiac problems. Persons with severe allergies to eggs should consult their physician. Appointments are required and can be made by calling 924-7108.

Again this year, Medicare will reimburse local health departments for providing flu shots. It is important that everyone on Medicare bring their Medicare cards to the Suzanne Patterson Center on the day of their appointment. The appropriate forms can then be completed for reimbursement.

Persons over the age of 75 who have a history of respiratory illness should ask about the availability of pneumonia vaccine. A limited supply is being offered to high-risk individuals. This vaccine offers lifetime coverage for pneumonia. If you have never had this vaccine before, discuss it with your physician to see if it would be appropriate for you.

Appointments are mandatory and can be made by calling 924-7108.

Officers interviewed the second suspect on Nassau Street, but he, too, turned out to be innocent. Police continued to search for the suspect on Tuesday.

The Hulfish Street Parking garages were the site of a pair of knife-point robberies five weeks apart last winter. Once in February and once in March, an attendant in the

garage was threatened by kitchen-knife wielding assailants. In both cases, the perpetrators were tracked down and captured.

Two Caught, One Sought In Hulfish Purse Snatch

Police arrested two out of three young men who assaulted a Morristown woman outside the Hulfish Street parking garage a week ago Tuesday.

Police reported that the 53-year-old victim was walking out of the garage at 6:18 p.m. when she was accosted by one of the three teens. She was thrown against a wall, and her purse was forcibly taken from her.

A witness to the crime saw three juveniles run from the scene, and gave chase. The pursuit was noticed by a passing policeman, who joined in and arrested two of the three: a 17-year-old from West Windsor, and a 17-year-old from Cranbury. Their accomplice escaped, and is being sought by police.

The victim reported that all of her property was returned, said police. The two young men arrested were turned over to their parents, pending a court appearance.

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Route 206 Flagman Run Down by Truck

The night-time road work on Route 206 in Princeton Borough, much complained about because of its noisiness, had a much more serious side-effect than disturbed sleep last week. A flagman, directing traffic around the work crews, was run over by a tractor-trailer early on the morning of

Wednesday, September 13.

Newark resident Antonio Torrinas, 61, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and multiple other fractures of the hip, thigh, and calf after being struck by the truck at 12:30 a.m.

Police reports indicate that Mr. Torrinas stepped into the path of the oncoming truck as he was trying to direct traffic near Paul Robeson Place. The driver, William Blew, of Bridgewater, was told to stop by wit-

nesses, but did so with the wheel of the truck still on top of Mr. Torrinas. He then had to back the truck off of the injured man.

Torrinas, an employee of Wade Contractors, of Linden, was taken by ambulance to the Medical Center at Princeton. He remained listed in critical condition on Tuesday morning.

Police said that they did not intend to press charges against Mr. Blew, who, an

investigation determined, was not at fault for the accident.

Police Charge Suspect In August Burglaries

Township police have charged a Kingston man with two counts of burglary and theft. They allege that on August 5 and again on August 6, 23-year-old Lionel Castillo of 707 Brian Court, stole property from a Moun-

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

tain Avenue home, whose owners were on vacation. Working in cooperation with South Brunswick police, Township officers recovered more than \$10,000 worth of stolen property from Mr. Castillo's Brian Court home, including jewelry, oriental carpeting, stereo equipment, a television, and antique ceramics and glassware. Mr. Castillo was also charged with two counts of receiving stolen property by the South Brunswick Police Department.

The charges will be added to those filed earlier this summer by Princeton Borough police. Mr. Castillo was arrested on August 10, when he and two other men were found in a pick-up truck containing items stolen in Trenton and Falls Township, Pa.

After questioning the suspects, police obtained permission to search Mr. Castillo's Kingston home. They were met at the scene by South Brunswick police, and recovered more stolen property.

Charge in Other Burglary

In an unrelated case, Township Police charged a Harrison Street man with the August burglary of a Rosedale Road construction site.

Croquet, Anyone?

The Green Gables Croquet Club from Spring Lake will be at Drumthwacket Sunday, October 1, from 3 to 6. The afternoon, including the game, lessons for guests with the pros, tours of the mansion and grounds, and supper will benefit Newgrange School and its Outreach Center.

Dr. Virginia Allen, a pro croquet player who started the croquet club at Rossmoor, will be among the players attending. Guests may observe the match, then learn croquet from the pros. The match and lessons are open to the public with a donation of \$40. Proceeds will benefit children and adults with learning disabilities.

For further information on the Croquet Classic, call Cheryl Daniels at 924-6204.

Jeffrey M. Creighton, 19, of 233 South Harrison Street, was charged with breaking into a trailer at the Ettl Farm development and removing a generator valued at \$600.

Mr. Creighton was also charged with receiving stolen property in connection with the same incident.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

Borough Man Arrested For Shoplifting

A Clay Street man was arrested and charged with shoplifting seven pairs of socks from a Witherspoon Street clothing store last Saturday evening.

According to police, 27-year-old Derek Cottrell, of 47 Clay Street, was stopped by an officer on Paul Robeson Place, and was found to be carrying a knapsack containing the socks.

Mr. Cottrell was stopped because he answered the description of a man that a store employee had confronted minutes before. Police said that Mr. Cottrell set off the store's anti-shoplifting sensors when he tried to leave the establishment at approximately 5:25 p.m.

A clerk stopped him, and asked if he had any store merchandise in the knapsack he was carrying. He replied that he did not, and left the store. Unsatisfied, the clerk called the police, who stopped Mr. Cottrell. He admitted to having been in the store, and a subsequent search of his knapsack revealed the socks, which had a total value of \$27.

Mr. Cottrell was released on his own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

Rash of Burglaries On University Campus

Police reported a large number of burglaries and thefts both on the campus of Princeton University and in housing near the campus.

Two Apple Powerbook computers, valued at \$1,550 each, were stolen from a basement storage area at 87 Prospect Street.

The computers, still in their original packaging, disappeared between July 1 and August 1.

Credit cards were stolen from two purses belonging to employees in the Frick Chemistry Laboratories between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on September 8.

Both victims had left their pocketbooks unattended.

A female University student reported that someone entered her locked study carrel in Firestone Library and removed an Apple laptop computer valued at \$1,500.

Police report that the theft occurred between 5 p.m. on September 6 and 11 a.m. on September 11.

An apartment in a Dickinson Street building was burglarized between 11 a.m. on September 11 and 7 p.m. the next day.

Police reported that a window was pried open on the north side of the building, and that \$100 in cash was taken from a desk drawer.

A returning university student reported that \$3,400 worth of belongings left in the Holder Hall boiler room between May and August were stolen over the summer.

Among the items missing are clothes, and computer equipment.

A room in Holder hall was burglarized between 6 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on September 15. The thief got away with two wooden crates filled with approximately \$1,400 worth of compact discs.

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#1 in a series: Where is Princeton headed?
A Time Of Decision For Princeton Borough.

"... a sense of renewal, the pride of place ..."

Is consolidation with Princeton Township leading us down a sure path to the end of Princeton Borough as we know it? Great issues face the Borough. Yet decades of Democratic one-party rule have weakened the dialogue with residents, stilled the voices of opposition, and ruled our local government with the arrogance of those who believe they don't have to be accountable.

It is time now for a sense of renewal ... the pride of place ... recapturing the values and traditions that have shaped Princeton Borough. It is time to end one-party rule and open the doors of local government. It is time for open discussion and reasoned

decisions on our future. It is time for true two-party government in Princeton Borough. It is time for leadership for a change. The issues affecting the quality of life in Princeton Borough will be discussed in this series before voters make their decision on November 7th.



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For Mayor



**Laura
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For Council



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A WARM WELCOME: Fourth graders Nicholas Smith and Allegra Asplundh-Smith present flowers to Lila Boyce Lohr immediately after her installation as head of Princeton Day School. The installation took place Sunday afternoon before some 700 invited guests.

(Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

It is not known whether the room was locked or not, said police, but several windows had been left open. There was no sign of forced entry.

About \$2,000 worth of computer equipment was taken from a locked psychology lab in Von Neumann Hall between 5:40 p.m. on September 15 and 10 a.m. on the 18th.

Missing is a Macintosh computer console, two hard drives, and two ink jet printers.

New Head Is Installed At Princeton Day School

Lila Boyce Lohr was officially installed as the head of Princeton Day School last Sunday, in an hour-long ceremony before an audience of more than 700 people. In attendance were current and former PDS students, alumni, parents, trustees, faculty and staff, as well as numerous heads of independent schools and other prominent educators from across New Jersey.

Dan Graziano, chairman of the Princeton Day School Board of Trustees, presented Ms. Lohr with a crystal panther, the panther being the school mascot. The installation address was given by Barbara Landis Chase, head of Phillips Academy, An-

dover, who worked with Ms. Lohr for many years in Baltimore at the Bryn Mawr School. She called Ms. Lohr uniquely qualified to lead Princeton Day School because of her genuine love for teaching children and young people, her many years of experience as an independent school leader, her support of dedicated faculty and her empathy for parents.

Other speakers at the ceremony included Elizabeth C. Dilworth, chairman of the honorary installation committee and former chairman of the board of trustees, who spoke on behalf of the PDS founders about the historical beginnings of the school, when Miss Fine's School for Girls and Princeton Country Day merged in 1965 to become Princeton Day School.

PDS Dean of Faculty Charles Burdick spoke on behalf of the faculty and staff; PDS Community Council President Justin Krebs, a senior, spoke on behalf of the students; PDS Alumni Board President Christina Bachelder Dufresne '77 spoke on behalf of the alumni; and PDS Parents Association President Kalle Gerritz Weeks spoke on behalf of parents. The invocation was performed by the Rev. Ophelia Laughlin PDS '77, and the blessing was performed by Rabbi Susan O. Schnur, PDS '69. Music was provided by the PDS Brass Ensemble, the upper school's

Madrigal Singers and chorus-Lohr for many years in Baltimore at the Bryn Mawr School. She called Ms. Lohr uniquely qualified to lead Princeton Day School because of her genuine love for teaching children and young people, her many years of experience as an independent school leader, her support of dedicated faculty and her empathy for parents.

In her remarks, Ms. Lohr called Princeton Day School "a community of learners, both children and adults." "We strive to graduate self learners, who know how to make informed decisions and to live with and assume responsibility for their choices," she added. "Our students deserve clear standards with predictable consequences for their behavior. We recognize the value of vigorous debate and discussion, but we also expect the members of our community to treat each other with respect and civility."

Three Cars Stolen: All Found in Trenton

Police in the Borough and Township reported a total of three stolen cars last week, all of which were later recovered in the city of Trenton.

A 1994 Saab valued at \$30,000 was stolen from a parking spot on Chestnut Street between 11:45 p.m. on September 12 and 8:30 the next morning.

It was found later that same day near the intersection of Pennington and Calhoun streets in Trenton. At press time, it was not known whether the car had been damaged or not.

A 1990 Honda was taken

Continued on Next Page



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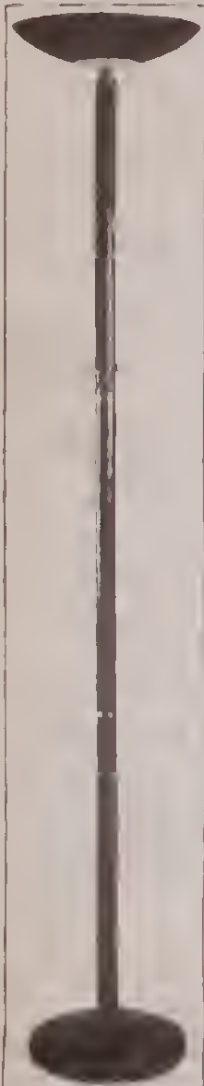
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Calling attention to the host family and tutoring programs sponsored by Friends of the International Center are several Friends board members. From left, standing are Annagret Danspeckgruber, Betty Klingebiel, Iva Barros, Bruce LaBar and Linda Baumann. Seated are Lee Gunther-Mohr, president, and Paula Chow, director of the International Center of Princeton University. Those who are interested in the activities of the Friends may call 258-5006.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

from the McLean Street parking lot between 5:15 p.m. on September 12 and 7 p.m. on the 13th.

The \$8,900 car was recovered on the evening of the 14th on West State Street, in Trenton.

A 15-year-old male was arrested by a New Jersey State Trooper in connection with the theft. The car's ignition had been damaged, and there were pry marks on one of the doors.

In Princeton Township, police reported the theft of a 1990 Honda Accord between 9 p.m. and midnight on September 15. The car was taken from the parking lot at the Rusty Scupper restaurant, on Alexander Street.

The car was recovered in Trenton the next morning, said police. It had not been severely damaged.

Bike Thefts

As usual, numerous bicycles were reported stolen this week. A Roadmaster mountain bike left unattended near the tennis courts at Community Park was stolen between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on September 13. It is valued at \$150.

A Pine Street resident reported that a Specialized bike valued at \$150 had been stolen from his back yard. The unlocked bike disappeared between September 11 and 13.

Someone entered the garage of a Hawthorne Avenue resident and stole a \$500 Univega bike. The theft occurred between September 13 and September 14.

On the University campus, a locked Mongoose brand bike was stolen from outside Holder Hall. It was valued at \$500.

A \$300 Trek left unlocked in Spelman Hall was stolen between September 10 and 12.

A locked Schwinn left at Blair Hall was stolen between 12:15 and 12:45 a.m. on September 11. It was valued at \$250.

In Borough Court this week, Christina Aguilar, of 202 Ewing Street, was fined \$75 for driving without a license.

Walter Gips of 92 Brookstone Drive, was fined \$100 for disregarding a stop sign.

Marc Schwarzman of 309 Trinity Court was fined \$85 for speeding.

Glenn Spellman, Bainbridge Street, was fined \$775 and had his license revoked for 30 days for driving on a revoked license.

William Bonthron, 406 Great Road, was fined \$525 and had his license revoked for 90 days for driving on a revoked license.

Patricia Price of 59 Coopervail Court was fined \$85 for speeding.

Ilya Spirin of 621 Brickhouse Road was fined \$85 for failure to heed a stop sign and \$75 for driving without required documents in her possession.

Byron York, 246 Nassau Street, was fined \$75 for speeding and \$75 for failure to obtain an in-state driver's license.

Ralph Luisi, of Plainsboro, was fined \$650 and sentenced to two years' probation for lewdness.

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**10 Births Are Reported
At Medical Center Here**

In the week ending September 7, six boys and four girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Kevin and Alison Lorenz of Princeton Junction, Jose and Eling Davila of Lawrenceville, Michael and Lisa Rosentreter of Lawrenceville, all on September 1;

Also to David and Linda Domino of Princeton Junction, September 2; John and Joan Kelley of Princeton, September 5; and Nan and Sharon Yao of Princeton, September 6.

Daughters were born to Gregory and Kathryn Stathis of Belle Mead, Lyle and Kathleen Girandola of Princeton Junction, both on September 2; J. Peter and

Continued on Next Page

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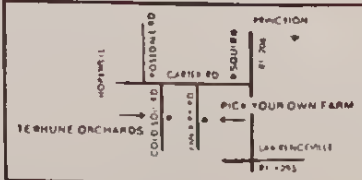
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MORE SPORTS ITEMS WELCOME: Princeton Day School students show items already collected for the annual Sports Sale to be held Saturday, September 30, from 9 to noon in the ice hockey rink. From left are Elizabeth Greenberg, grade 6; Russell Joye, grade 4; Evan Joye (kneeling), grade 6; Sophie Moreno-Paz, kindergarten; Kate Jamieson, grade 12; and Alejandro Moreno-Paz, grade 4.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12
Melissa Kieswetter of Pennington, September 3; and Christopher and Barbara Cole of Hopewell, September 7.

Teachers, Board Meet On New PREA Contract

Ken Raybuck, head of the Princeton Regional Education Association, said on Monday that progress had been made at last Thursday night's meeting between the School Board and the teachers' union. He would give no further details.

Under an agreement between the Board and the union, both sides agree not to divulge details about the negotiations.

A State mediator has been

appointed in response to a request by both parties. No date for the mediation, however, has been set.

The School Board and teachers' union plan to hold another negotiating session this Thursday, September 21.

PDS Sports Sale Takes Place Sept. 30

Princeton area residents with attics, garages, or basements crowded with outgrown or unused sports items such as skis, hockey equipment, skates, tennis rackets, baseball bats, shin guards or any other kind of sports equipment, as well as those with children clamoring for sports items which cost a fortune when new, are invited to take advantage of Princeton Day School's annual Sports Sale on Saturday,

September 30, at the PDS Ice Hockey Rink. Doors will open at 9 and close at noon.

To donate used equipment to the sale, bring items to the rink on Wednesday, September 27, between 3 and 5, or Thursday, September 28, between 3 and 6, or call Barbara Morrison at 466-0354, Cecilia Mathews at 921-3865 or Lucy Joye at 683-8751.

Especially popular at the sale are ice skates and ice hockey equipment, in-line skates and skateboards, rackets, golf clubs, field hockey and lacrosse sticks and safety equipment. Items already on hand include horseback riding boots, bicycles, new skates and both cross country and downhill skis.

The sale is organized by the Parents Association of Princeton Day School, and all proceeds go to support the school's sports programs.

New Aerobics Teacher For Lisarcise Class

Robyn Stein, a certified aerobics instructor, is teaching aerobics two nights a week in the Recreation Department's "Lisarcise" program.

Ms. Stein has a master's degree in physical education and recreation from the University of Louisville and has been teaching fitness classes for 13 years. She is the coordinator of health education for Princeton University. She also presents aerobic instructor certification workshops around the country as a faculty trainer for the American Aerobic Association/International Sports Medicine Association.

The Recreation Department's aerobics program began last Thursday at the Suzanne Patterson Center. The Department is offering seven classes a week for 12 weeks at the price of \$55 for Princeton residents and \$110 for nonresidents. Registration is still being accepted.

For further information or to register call 921-9480.

Night Walk, Ecology Talk Future Watershed Events

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will offer an exploratory walk Friday at 7:30 p.m. for families and adults. Participants will meet at the pond house on Wargo Road for a walk that will involve looking and listening for owls and other nocturnal creatures. The fee is \$4 for members, \$7 for nonmembers.

With the Washington Crossing Audubon Society, the Watershed Association will co-

sponsor a program on "The Ecology of Autumn Fruit and Migrating Birds" for adults Saturday, September 30, from 12:30 to 2:30 at Hutcheson Memorial Forest. Owned by Rutgers University, Hutcheson Forest is one of the oldest undisturbed stands of oak and hickory forest in the United States. It is designated as a national Natural Landmark.

Rutgers graduate student Joe Zurovchak will describe some of his research on the interactions of migratory birds and fleshy fruits. Participants will have a tour of the forest and the aviary. The program is free but pre-registration is required and space is limited.

For further information call 737-7592.

Horticulture Workshops Scheduled Saturday

Garden and landscape enthusiasts are invited to a Fall Garden Fest at Mercer County Community College this Saturday, September 23, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Learn what to do with spring bulbs when fall arrives, the secret to keeping deer out of the garden, and how to garden in a small space. The event will be held on the West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

The workshops being offered are, Deer Proofing Your Garden; Gardening in Small Places; The "How-tos" of Landscape Design; Spring Bulbs: What to Do in the Fall; The Right Plant for the Right Location; and Things Your Lawn Service Never Told You.

The cost is \$24 and includes any three workshops. Participants pick the three work-

Continued on Next Page



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GOP LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN: Borough Republican Campaign Manager Cosmo J. Iacavazzi is shown with, from left, GOP Mayoral candidate Ray Wadsworth and Borough Council candidates Laura Procaccino and Ben Jenson.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

shops on the day of the program; however, pre-registration is required. Some workshops will be run simultaneously. The course number is SN316-1340.

An additional workshop, in which participants make a dried apple and cinnamon wreath, is \$34. The cost includes attendance at two other workshops, and materials for the wreath. The course number is SN316-1345.

For more information or to register, call the college at 586-9446.

Borough GOP Names Campaign Manager

The Republican Party of Princeton Borough has announced that Cosmo J. Iacavazzi will serve as campaign manager.

"With critical issues facing Princeton Borough, such as the debate on consolidation, it is essential that we have a true two-party system representing all the people of the Borough. Our candidates will present a strong dialogue on issues affecting the quality of life in Princeton," said Mr. Iacavazzi.

The Republican candidates are Ray Wadsworth for mayor and Laura Procaccino and Ben Jenson for Borough Council.

Pat Strazza, chairperson of the Republican Committee, said that Mr. Iacavazzi's leadership "will help our candidates take advantage of the new spirit and energy of our party to revitalize local government in Princeton Borough."

A resident of Princeton Borough, Mr. Iacavazzi is a

former mayor of Hillshorough Township in Somerset County. As an undergraduate at Princeton University, he majored in aeronautical engineering. He was a football All-American and captain of Princeton's undefeated football team of 1964.

Mr. Iacavazzi is president and CEO of REEP, Inc., which has headquarters in Princeton.

Full Turnout Sought At Back-to-School Night

The faculty and staff at Johnson Park School have decided to do everything they possibly can to encourage a 100 percent turnout at Back-to-School Night.

Johnson Park Principal John Kazmark said the school will provide babysitters for toddlers, and will also have on hand translators for virtually all the languages spoken by Johnson Park parents.

Babysitters will speak both Spanish and English. The translators have been recruited from faculty, parents, and volunteer members of the community.

Each translator will wear a button stating the language he or she speaks. Dr. Kazmark said there is a good sprinkling of foreign languages at the school, including Spanish, Russian, German, Dutch, and Hebrew.

The ministers of the three churches in the John Witherspoon neighborhood have been contacted about Back-to-School Night, said Dr. Kazmark, as has Father Ramirez at St. Paul's Church. "We hope to send a message to the community that we really value their be-

ing part of the school," said the principal.

The Johnson Park school population includes students from the John Witherspoon neighborhood. In addition, the school shares the District's bilingual program with Community Park School.

Back-to-School Night will be on Tuesday, September 26, at 7:30 p.m. Parents who need child care or translation help are asked to call Dr. Kazmark at 497-2820.

YMCA Indian Guides To Hold a Pow Wow

The YMCA Indian Guides and Indian Princesses program will hold a Pow Wow information night on Wednesday, September 27, from 7 to 8:30 at the Princeton Family YMCA. The meeting is for all interested fathers and their sons and daughters in grades kindergarten through second who live in Princeton, Montgomery, West Windsor or South Brunswick. Following the meeting, neighborhood tribes will be organized around where families live and the ages of the children.

Indian Guides is a national YMCA program whose activities and projects revolve around Indian customs and lore. The program offers an opportunity for fathers to invest quality time with their children.

Each tribe selects its own activities, which could include crafts, storytelling, games, songs, hiking, camping, service projects and trips. Each tribe will be comprised of six to eight sets of members and will meet twice a month at the tribe members' homes. All tribes in the area will form one large Indian Nation, which will then hold three or four events a year, including a bonfire induction ceremony.

Indian Guides and Indian Princesses operate from October to early June. The cost is \$20 per child and includes the Indian Guide manual. To participate, a child must hold an annual youth membership, which costs \$30, in one of the YMCAs — Princeton, West Windsor or South Bruns-

Continued on Next Page




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ARTS FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENTS: Madelaine Shellaby, arts teacher at Stuart Country Day School, and Betty Lies, upper school English teacher, were among the 64 artists to receive 1995/96 fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State. Ms. Lies, a published author and poet, is under contract to write an interactive children's book about entering the 21st century. Ms. Shellaby, a professional photographer, will participate in "Constructions," a three-person show at the former Scanticon in October.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

wick. Fathers do not need to be members.

For further information, call Amy Forro, assistant youth and teen director, at 497-2153.

Holistic Health Ass'n Plans Lecture Series

The Holistic Health Association of the Princeton area has announced its fall lecture series, "To Your Health" to be held at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, beginning on Friday, September 22.

On Friday at 7, social worker and therapist Donna Sherman will give a talk entitled "Our Children, Our Selves." Ms. Sherman will guide participants through the judgments, expectations, and myths that block them from bringing their full awareness to parenting issues and behaviors. The talk will include time for discussion and question and answer.

The talk is free and open to the public. Other topics in succeeding months will be "The Power of Your Mind," with Pat Arora on October 20; "Coping with the Physical Stresses of Living," with Dr. Ronald Lavine on November 17; and "Guardian Angels: The Accessible Kingdom," with author Debra Taylor on December 15.

For information call 924-8580.

Fitness Classes at YW Offered for All Levels

For those thinking about starting a fitness program, for seniors who enjoy walking but find solo exercising isn't fun, or for those looking for some new form of fitness, the Princeton YWCA will help develop a personalized fitness program to follow and enjoy.

The YWCA offers personal training at the YW or in the home. The YW's certified trainers will help individuals develop a safe exercise program that guarantees results. Members may also use the fully-equipped weight room, sauna and massage therapy.

The YWCA offers step, aerobics and jazzercise classes for all levels Monday through Saturday. Classes start as early as 6 a.m. and run through the evening. There are special noontime fitness classes which combine Step, Cross-Training and Interval Training.

A complete array of yoga classes, hatha yoga, classical

yoga and yogaerobics, as well as Tai Chi, is offered. For seniors there are fitness classes designed to increase flexibility and improve circulation and muscle tone. Pregnant women and new mothers can stay conditioned during and after pregnancy in a special Pregnant Women and New Mothers Exercise class.

Those who enjoy a workout in the great outdoors may choose from the YWCA's Biking Club (Thursday, 10 a.m.), Walk and Tone class for beginners and sedentary seniors (Mondays, 10 a.m.), Trimline for more active walkers (Mondays, 8:30 a.m.), and Power Walking With Weights (Wednesdays, 9:10 a.m.).

The YWCA is offering several new classes and workshops in September and October. Fall workshops include weight training, a four-session class which will meet Thursday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. beginning September 28. A resistance band workout, "Band Aid for a Better Body," is a four-session class beginning October 26. Participants will learn how to use exercubes or dynabands.

A stress reduction and relaxation workshop is planned for October 7 from 10:35 to 12:35. This workshop is designed for people who want to learn techniques which are immediately applicable to daily life. "Total Body Challenge," which meets for 12 weeks, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:20 to 11 a.m., is a new class which offers maximum resistance training in a minimum amount of time. Beginners will learn about resistance training while intermediate and advanced students can challenge each muscle group to their limits. Exercises incorporate state of the art body bars.

For more information on designing an exercise program, call April James, health and fitness director, at 497-2118. To register for fitness classes call the YWCA office at 497-2100.

Simplified Gardening Is Focus of Talk at 'Y'

Margaret Bowditch, an award-winning horticulturalist and lecturer at Temple University, will discuss "Low Maintenance Gardening" and offer advice on how to simplify landscapes at a lecture at the Princeton YWCA on Saturday, September 30 from 9:30 to noon.

Ms. Bowditch, a frequent blue-ribbon winner at the

Philadelphia Flower Show, will focus on using lawn only where necessary and establishing sweeps of ground cover elsewhere. Suggestions will be given for trees, shrubs and ground covers which need little maintenance. Other topics to be covered will include bulbs, pruning and fertilizing techniques. Handouts will be provided for all the topics discussed.

The fee is \$25 for members, \$30 for nonmembers. For more information or to register call the YWCA at 497-2100.

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Bill Rieszer Serves as Nassau Street's Unofficial Caretaker

Bill Rieszer's left arm is all muscle and sinew. Starting at the shoulder, the triangle-shaped deltoid muscle angles downward and comes to a point just below the spot where the biceps and triceps begin their outward curves away from the bone. His forearm looks like a bundle of ropes wrapped in skin.

A tattoo on the outer part of his forearm depicts a sort of cross, or sword hilt, with a ribbon looping around it like a disconnected Mobius strip. Written on the ribbon are three words: Love, Devotion, Honor.

On the inside of his left forearm is another tattoo, strikingly incongruent, considering its neighbor. Etched into the skin in tattoo-green is a line drawing of Casper the Friendly Ghost.

Mr. Rieszer's left arm gets a lot of use, because his right arm is curled up at his side, paralyzed 44 years ago when Mr. Rieszer was a child. His right leg is paralyzed too, serving him for balance, and little else.

You can't spend much time in downtown Princeton without spotting Bill Rieszer; his singular, swinging gait is very noticeable. But if that's not enough to single him out, there is always this: in a sea of shoppers, strollers, and business people trying to get away from the desk for a few minutes, Bill Rieszer is the one who's always working.

With broom and leaf blow-

er, trowel and rake, ice chopper and snow shovel, he spends most of the day, every day, on Nassau Street. He is its self-appointed sidewalk sweeper, landscape gardener, and all-around caretaker.

Right Side Paralyzed

He was born in 1947, the son of Joseph A. Rieszer, a security officer at Princeton University, and a part-time policeman in Hopewell. It was while he was living in Hopewell that the accident that would transform his life occurred.

"It was in 1951," he says, "when I was only 4 years old. It happened right on Cherry Valley Road; I was playing in the yard."

The details of the accident are lost to Mr. Rieszer. He was hit by a car; he doesn't remember why or how. But

By his own admission, he wasn't a good student. "I think that what they really wanted was just to have me in school for the years that I was supposed to be there ... because I didn't learn anything," he says.

Can he read?

"Not good," he says.

Can he write?

With a smile, he says,

"Upside-down."

Upside-down?

Mr. Rieszer gets a good laugh out of demonstrating his unique form of penmanship. With borrowed paper and pen, he carefully inks out his name, "William," upside-down to him, right-side-up to someone sitting

across the table from him. "Used to drive the teachers crazy," he grins.

It isn't clear why Mr.

many places it isn't even funny."

He comes into town early so that he can get to work early. In his mind, there isn't much point in cleaning the streets after the shoppers and other pedestrians have been walking around for hours. "The streets have to be clean when the stores open," is his emphatic belief.

"Bill is a remarkable individual," says Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "He certainly loves Princeton, and he's

Continued on Next Page

"Bill is a remarkable individual. He certainly loves Princeton, and he's made the downtown his second home."

the accident's results are apparent every day. Aside from the temporary physical damage it did to his body, largely unnoticeable now, the accident damaged the left side of his brain, leaving the right side of his body paralyzed.

As a boy, he went through long hospital stays, and an operation to straighten his right knee. For many years, he wore a brace on his right leg.

Whether as a consequence of his accident, or simply by nature, Mr. Rieszer didn't enjoy school much. "I went to PIIS, but I finished up at Hopewell Central, Class of 1968," he remembers. "I would have finished at Princeton High School, but I kept having trouble. I wouldn't stay in school; I'd go to New York — just get on the bus and go to New York."

Rieszer writes that way, but the accident may be at fault. Growing up, he was right-handed. The accident forced him to learn to do everything with his weaker hand, and apparently caused some sort of perceptual difficulty. For a time while in the hospital, he remembers, he would read things as though they were written backwards.

An Early Start

Mr. Rieszer doesn't get a lot of sleep. He figures that most nights he is in bed at about midnight and up again at 4 a.m. "With no alarm clock or anything," he says.

He leaves his home in Redding Circle, where he lives alone, early enough to get to Nassau Street by about 6:30 a.m. The paralysis won't allow him to drive or bike, so Mr. Rieszer usually hitch-hikes. "I take the bus very seldom ... this thumb has gotten me so

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



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Bill Rieszer

Continued from Preceding Page

made the downtown his second home."

The mayor is not alone in his admiration. "He is the prototype of the hard-working individual," says Robert Landau, of Landau's clothing store on Nassau Street. "He's unbelievable."

Mr. Rieszer spends the morning cleaning the sidewalks, disposing of litter, and often planting and tending to numerous small flower beds.

His work does not go unnoticed by Nassau Street merchants. Some time ago, he was regularly borrowing a leaf blower from Mr. Landau's brother, Henry. Feeling that Mr. Rieszer ought to be suitably equipped, Henry Landau organized a group of about five other merchants who all chipped in and bought him his own leaf blower, which he uses today.

The Chocolate Cat

The Borough of Princeton has an anonymous benefactor. Using the sobriquet, "The Chocolate Cat," whoever it is, donates money to Princeton to fund certain projects that he feels are worthy.

The Chocolate Cat is, according to Mayor Marvin Reed, "a person who is very concerned about Princeton and its appearance." He will offer no more information.

It is this anonymous benefactor who pays Mr. Rieszer a weekly stipend for his work. Since 1987, when he started working on Nassau Street, the money has been paid directly to Mr. Rieszer. He has no official connection to Borough Hall.

"I know who it is, but I can't tell anybody," says Mr. Rieszer, speaking of the Chocolate Cat. He is not paid by the hour, and figures that if all the hours he works were added up, he'd be making a whole lot less than the minimum wage. Social security makes up the rest of his income, and usually, both ends meet.

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FAMILIAR SIGHT: A lixture on Nassau Street, Bill Rieszer has made it his job to keep the sidewalks clean and the flowerbeds full. Partially paralyzed by a childhood accident, he hitch-hikes into town every day, before most people are awake, to get a 6:30 a.m. start on his work.

In any case, he says, he doesn't do it for the money. "I do it to make Princeton look nice."

Plenty of Coats

Most of the merchants on Nassau Street know Mr. Rieszer, and he is a familiar figure to hundreds of pedestrians who hurry past him every day. It is probably inevitable that some of them, particularly those who see him working in his shirtsleeves in the middle of winter, should mistake him for a man in need of help. Often, he says, that help comes in the form of coats.

"I've got so many," he moans. "Do you need any?"

"I can't wear coats in the winter time," he continues in a matter of fact tone. He doesn't like them, and, working all day, doesn't need them. That isn't immediately apparent, though, even to people who see him every day.

He tells a story about a woman who used to work in a Nassau Street building, and saw Mr. Rieszer every day on her way to the office. One day, he says, she came to work carrying a bag. The exchange that followed, he says, went something like this.

Woman: Here, put this on.
Mr. Rieszer: What is it? A coat?

Woman: Put it on.
Mr. Rieszer: I don't wear coats.

Woman: Put it on.

"So I put it on," he says. "And when she went upstairs, I took it off."

Forced into his arms once, was a full-length fox-skin coat. It was so big and clumsy, he remembers, that he had to wear it home rather than carry it, as he would have preferred. "It was bot," he says with a grimace.

After so many years on Nassau Street in the winter, do people still try to give him coats?

"They try," he says with a laugh.

The relationship between the Borough and Mr. Rieszer appears to be perfect symbiosis. He loves to work, and the Borough is glad to have him.

If there were two things he could change, though, Mr. Rieszer knows what they would be. First, he would like to see an anti-littering ordinance enforced in the Borough.

The second, and more simple, of the two things ought not to be a problem in the first place. Mr. Rieszer wishes that motorists who park on the north side of Nassau Street would take care to walk around, and not through, his flower beds.

It seems little enough to ask.

—Rob Garver

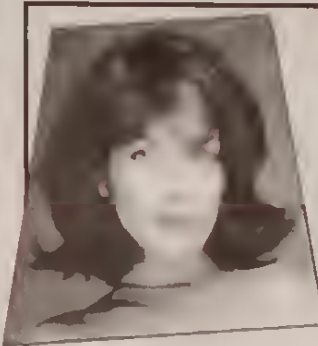
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18 Dinky Settlement

Continued from Page 1

the institution's attorneys acted on behalf of the six employees.) His case was due in Federal Court in Trenton on September 6.

By the afternoon of September 12, without a word of testimony before a jury, all of the defendants had paid Mr. Miller to have their names removed from the case, and the plaintiff was \$5.7 million richer, less his lawyers' commission.

The prevailing attitude on the street after all of the parties had settled was shock: both at the amount of the settlements and at the fact that Mr. Miller had not been taken to court by a single defendant.

Voices raised in Mr. Miller's support were few and far between, which only made the settlements more confusing. If this is the public from which the jury was drawn, why didn't the defendants think they could win the case?

Some of the defendants apparently thought that they could. Representatives of Princeton University, one of the last parties to settle, claim to have been ready to go to trial until the minute settlement negotiations reached a number lower than what they felt they would have had to spend on a trial.

For others, it appears to have been the mere possibility of an enormous jury award that drove them to settlement. Even with a good chance of winning the case, the consequences of losing were just too dire.

Mr. Miller's case falls under the mantle of "tort" law, that is, law governing obligations between given parties that do not fall under contract law.

According to Peter McDonough, an in-house attorney for Princeton University, the trial was to have had two parts. First, the jury would have been asked to determine liability for the accident. They would have been required to decide which, if any, of the defendants should be considered liable for Mr. Miller's injuries, and to apportion degrees of liability

between them.

In the second phase of the trial, they would have been asked to assess the amount of compensation, or damages, that they felt was due to Mr. Miller. Payment of damages would have been split between the defendants, by degree of liability.

The reform of tort law has been the subject of much debate at the state and national levels over the past year. Tort lawsuits, particularly those of the personal injury variety, have been derided as a drain on legal resources, a hindrance to business, and a sign of a culture full of individuals trying

ply by several times the amount of the compensatory damages.

It is often the unpredictability of a jury's decision coupled with the fear of huge punitive settlements that drives a defendant to settle a lawsuit out of court. Even in a case where the defendant is determined to go to trial, the jury is always an element of anxiety.

In the Miller case, says Mr. McDonough, "We felt good about this jury, but we didn't know much about them. We were in a position of wondering if the jury would bring in a big 'sympathy verdict.'"

"We don't pay just anybody. If you're going to get paid by us, you're going to have to work for it."

to shirk all personal responsibility for their actions.

Conversely, they are seen as a vital tool of our legal system, allowing the average citizen to seek redress for injury from large corporations. Tort lawsuits, some say, compensate the injured, and discourage wrongdoing on the part of offenders.

The magazine *New Jersey Lawyer*, published by the New Jersey State Bar Association, dedicated an entire issue to the topic in January of this year. It included the text of a report submitted to Governor Christine Todd Whitman on the subject of tort law reform, by Peter G. Verniero, Chief Counsel to the Governor.

The report cited statistics showing that with 865 per 100,000 citizens in 1992, New Jersey ranked second only to Massachusetts in the rate of tort filings in that year.

Tort law in New Jersey allows for damages to be awarded by a jury in several categories. The defendant can be required to pay compensatory damages to the plaintiff to offset both economic injury and more vague costs such as "pain and suffering."

In addition, if the defendant is seen to have committed a particularly egregious wrong, he or she can be required to pay punitive damages, which can multi-

NJT Paid \$3.6 Million

Perhaps the most galling of the settlements paid to Mr. Miller, in the mind of the general public, was New Jersey Transit's. NJT, a public entity, settled first and for the most money: \$3.6 million.

Legal representatives of the State transportation company were reluctant to discuss the strategic reasons behind the settlement. Tom Damm, of the State Attorney General's Office, which handled the case, said only, "It was a well thought-out decision, considering the facts and circumstances of the case."

Mr. McDonough, of Princeton University, would not speculate on the reasoning behind NJT's decision to settle. He did, however, say that its opting to pay Mr. Miller \$3.6 million had an effect on the strategy of all of the parties involved in the suit. "If New Jersey Transit had not settled," he said, "there might have been a trial."

So why did NJT settle? Is it just an easy mark? Alan Diussa, Senior Director of NJT's Department of Risk Management, thinks not. "We don't pay just anybody," he said. "If you're going to get paid by us, you're going to have to work for it."

Between June of 1985 and

Continued on Next Page



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Dinky Settlement

Continued from Preceding Page

June of 1995, reported Mr. Diussa, his office was notified of approximately 61,000 claims filed with NJT by parties looking for compensation for some sort of injury.

NJT places a potential value on every one of those claims, resulting in a \$70 million budgetary allowance per year, held against possible payment. It is the job of Mr. Diussa, and the 50 full-time employees under him in the Risk Management Department, to see that not all of that \$70 million is paid out.

He estimated that 30% of the thousands of cases he sees every year are settled with no payment. Many bona fide cases are settled immediately. Only about 25 per year actually make it to trial.

According to Mr. Diussa, his office investigated the case, and determined that NJT was not at fault. As a

trial, to "getting as much as [they] could on the way out the door."

At approximately 4 p.m. on September 11, says Mr. McDonough, Mr. Miller's attorneys came to the University ready to negotiate settlements that were "radically less" than any that had been mentioned before.

Early discussions had been for numbers in the neighborhood of \$1.8 million, says Mr. McDonough, which the University found "unreasonable and unacceptable."

When the numbers dropped toward the eventual \$300,000 settlement, other factors came into play.

University spokesperson Justin Harmon said, "There were individuals named in the case, and we were looking at a trial of four to six weeks. We would have had six senior staffers off campus for the beginning of the year. It was a complex decision."

Taking into account the loss of staff members and the cost of litigation, Prince-

"There's only so much an institution can do to prevent mishaps of this kind. You can try to maintain a safe facility, try to educate people. We don't have a class called. 'The Dinky Is Dangerous.'"

result, the company filed ton decided to settle at with the court for a sum- \$300,000. "It is more money judgment, which than we think is appropriate," said Mr. McDonough, the case. The summary "but less than we might have judgment was denied, and NJT remained as a defendant, leaving the decision to a jury.

As to why his company settled, Mr. Diussa would not speculate, deferring to NJT's attorneys. Those attorneys aren't talking, but it is safe to assume that consideration of unpredictable juries and enormous damage awards probably made \$3.6 million look like a safe middle ground.

Princeton U. Settles

At the other end of the settlement spectrum was Princeton University, which shelled out \$300,000, approximately 7% of the \$5.7 million total. According to University Counsel McDonough, the settlement eventually became a matter of common sense.

"In a sense, it was made easy by the fact that the other parties had settled," he said. At 1 p.m. on the day the University settled, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity settled with Mr. Miller for \$1.1 million, bringing total settlements to nearly \$5 million.

"Having obtained another \$1.1 million, his goal shifted," said Mr. McDonough of Mr. Miller. "We saw that as an opportunity to re-evaluate the situation."

Attorneys for the plaintiff, Mr. McDonough guessed, changed their focus from seeing the case through the

Settling in a lawsuit, he says, is an uncommon experience for Princeton University. "We rarely settle — only in a very small percentage of claims," he says.

"Princeton is subject to surprisingly few [lawsuits] given the size of our property and work force. We do not find ourselves in an overwhelming amount of litigation.

"At any given time, we are actively defending six or seven lawsuits and have 20 or 30 pending." Many of those, he says, are cases in which Princeton is actually indemnified by another party.

In the past four years, he estimates, only four cases against the University have made it through the legal system as far as a jury trial. "There have been many others that we have won, either through motion processes or negotiations with the plaintiff."

An entity such as Princeton University, always in danger of opportunistic lawsuits, can only watch out for obvious exposure to risks and try to avoid them where possible. Unfortunately, avoiding them entirely is nearly impossible. Did Princeton University change its policies due to the Miller suit? Not really.

"Realistically, I'm not sure what we might be doing now that we weren't doing then," said Mr. Harmon, the University spokesperson.

"There's only so much an institution can do to prevent mishaps of this kind. You can try to maintain a safe facility, try to educate people. We don't have a class called 'The Dinky Is Dangerous.'"

—Rob Garver

PRINCETON REGIONAL HEALTH COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETINGS ON HOSPITAL SERVICES

The Princeton Regional Health Commission will hold public meetings to discuss its recommendations to the Princeton Medical Center (Princeton Hospital) to assist the facility to become more responsive to community needs as the community continues to grow. The Commission invites and welcomes community and organizational representatives as well as individuals to give their input toward this goal.

MEETING DATES AND LOCATIONS

Monday, September 18, 1995
8:00 P.M.

Princeton High School
151 Moore St.
Davis Conference Room
2nd Floor

Wednesday, September 27, 1995
7:00 P.M.

Senior Resource Center
N. Harrison St. and Spruce Circle

Organizations and individuals are encouraged to call the Health Department Office at 497-7608 to be scheduled to speak. Those who cannot attend may send correspondence at any time prior to these meetings and before October 15, 1995 to

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MAILBOX

Those Living at Elm Court Understand It's better to Give Than to Receive

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On Sunday, September 17, I had the pleasure of helping Elm Court celebrate its 10th birthday. It was a very festive occasion and, after all the usual pleasantries and comments by those who have helped make Elm Court such a success, a presentation was made by Marge Davison, President of Elm Court's Tenant Association. She called up a representative of the Princeton Borough Police and on behalf of Elm Court gave him a check for \$1,000 to be donated to the Borough Police Fitness Program. I thought that was a wonderful gesture. Then the head of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was called up and presented with a check for \$3000. Now I was really speechless.

After the formalities I asked some of the residents how they were able to make such generous contributions. They told me about the two crafts fairs they run each year and about pasta suppers, spaghetti dinners, chili parties and hoagie parties that raise funds. They also get some private donations.

My hat is off to the residents of Elm Court who understand so well that it is better to give than to receive. Happy 10th birthday, Elm Court. May you continue to flourish.

ROZ DENARD
Jefferson Road

Pedestrians as Well as Drivers Should Be Able to Mail Letters at Shopping Center

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Here is a minor annoyance: I often walk to the Princeton Shopping Center and often walk for exercise in the center between 7 to 9 a.m. and some time between 5 and 9 p.m. and I find that a pedestrian is unable to mail a letter in the center without taking a dangerous walk to the mailboxes near the drive-in bank.

The Post Office informs me that the center has asked that these mailboxes be relocated and I have urged the Postmaster to put them in a place where both vehicles and pedestrians can approach them. It seems to me that a simple solution would be to put a slot in the door of the Pants Saloon, where the post office substation is located. Or a vehicular-pedestrian box could be placed near the Sherman Williams Paint-Center Bank-Thrift Drug side of the center, which is available to both pedestrians and vehicles.

If you think pedestrians should have the same rights as drivers to mail a letter write to Victor M. Zuczek, Princeton's Postmaster, telling him so.

SY LUTTO
Ewing Street

Editor's Note: The mailboxes have been relocated to the far side of the Shopping Center by a utility building directly across the inner loop road from the Nickel and Princeton Video. The location was specified by the Planning Board's landscape subcommittee in conjunction with site plan approval for building additions and a re-working of the circulation system now under construction.

Residents of the Borough Would Save A Mere \$40.08 Under Consolidation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As expected the Mayor's committee to study consolidation from Princeton Borough's point of view came up with savings in the immediate future if consolidation takes place. The surprise to me, and I suspect to the committee itself, was that the saving was so small.

As the first declared candidate in opposition to consolidation, running on the Republican ticket, I am happy of course to see the figure finally in print, as it were, from the horse's mouth, in the official report and the article in TOWN TOPICS (September 13). Because I am opposed to a merger in principle, figures, numbers, dollar signs, etc., do not play a large part in my arguments. However, the amount of savings is useful to those who still believe that money can be saved by making government bigger and more remote from people.

In my interchanges with others who have said that a merger should be considered if the finances showed a saving, I asked what level of saving were they talking about. Well, they weren't sure, but perhaps \$2 million might be a good place to start. I bit my tongue and said to myself, "Dream on."

I have maintained all along that a 'saving' will be nothing more than a price put upon a citizen's franchise, that is, on his or her individual vote whose effect will be cut approximately in half by a merger with a municipality of approximately equal size.

Now, that 'price' is available. If you are willing to sell half your vote for \$40.08 (savings divided by number of residents), step up! The State and the consolidationists are buying!

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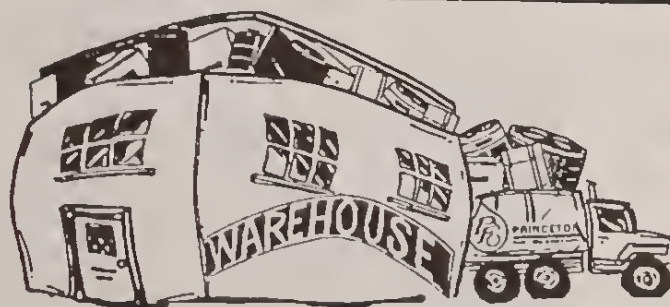


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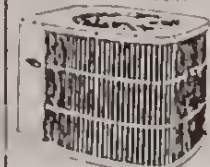
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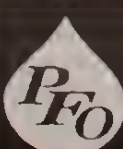
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The Eerie Courtship of Princeton Borough Or, Still Another Consolidation Poem

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This old Dracula is charming,
Quite seductive, most disarming.
He has haunted us since 1953.
(Only later do we find
What is really on his mind
Is to dine on Borough assets visa-vis.)

So he coaxes and he dances,
Offers candy and romances
To persuade the Borough maiden to give in,
While his tax accountants figure
How to make his household bigger,
And to give Consolidation its first "win".

Should the Borough be misled
If the "studies" say to wed?
Persuaded by "some dollars" to get merged?
Do not let him in your bed!
Lock your windows tight instead,
And see a pair of Councilpersons purged!

O.J. TURNER
Hamilton Avenue

Quakers Won't Turn Other Cheek When It's a Question of Recruiting Athletes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The insightful letter from Chris Mario in last week's issue, regarding Jeb Stuart's contention that somehow Penn's football success is a consequence of compromise of academic standards, was most appreciated by this fellow Penn alumnus.

There are a great many Penn alumni in this area and we all take umbrage to Mr. Stuart's frequent innuendos, not only against our football program but basketball as well.

Before transcending to a "holier than thou" pedestal in order to malign Penn athletics, the disgruntled Princeton alumni need to look no further than the *Ivy League Record Book* (published annually by the Ivy League office here in Princeton) to learn that, in fact, Princeton football — and I daresay most other athletic teams — has substantially superior head-to-head win-loss records against Penn opposition since the formal Ivy round robin began in 1956. Perhaps the "old boys," albeit not having had an outright football champion since the days of Cosmo Iacavazzi (1964), should bask upon the fact that Princeton actually leads Penn by a wide margin in games, 59-26, since the gridiron series began in 1876!

Yes, Penn has enjoyed great success in the 1980's and 1990's, winning a total of eight football titles in the past 13 years. Yet, during the subpar years, 1989-1991, when Penn was a dismal 9-21, never once was there the hypocritical finger-pointing and journalistic vitriol to imply a compromise of the "Academic Index."

The issue regarding the machinations (and mystique) of Ivy admissions committees is another sensitive matter to which Mr. Mario alludes. Please allow me to expand.

As a member of Penn's Secondary School Committee — a prime function of which is the interviewing of prospective scholar-athletes, it has become very clear to me that Princeton's dominance in racquet sports and even more so in field hockey and lacrosse is due primarily to the aggressive recruiting and then literal stamp-pad acceptance of many academically marginal applicants while other students with far superior GPA's and SAT's are summarily denied admission.

Basketball might be a parallel issue. Penn and Princeton have dominated the Ivy League for decades and there is no more intense rivalry. Yet nobody from the other six Ivies has even insinuated that Pete Carril and/or his Penn counterpart is cheating.

So then, young and old Princetonians, chill out and let's not make a big deal about the Penn grid success. While the quality of Ivy League football is light-years from the days of Dick Kazmaier and Chuck Bednarik the games remain competitive and loads of fun. the nature of the Ivy League — more so with each passing year — is parity, and over the long haul, everybody will enjoy their moments in the sun.

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From left to right: Dr. Tom Davidson, Dr. Henry Davison and Dr. Ken Goldman

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Tom Davidson, MD, Chair
Department of Surgery

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CUSTOM DESIGN: "Judy loves jewelry, I like to help people design things, and Dan knows all about stones. We are able to help people in all areas of their jewelry choices." Sandra Moran (right), manager of Ruud Kahle, the jewelry store at 63 Palmer Square West, and associates Dan Swinehart and Judith Hiller are shown in front of a rare "Friesche Stoeltjesklok," a beautiful handmade weight-driven clock from the Friesland region of Holland, a prize possession of store owner, Ruud Kahle.

Ruud Kahle's Jewelry Store Features Custom Designs

The work of Master Goldsmith Ruud Kahle is on display in the charming Palmer Square store that carries his name. Although a complete range of jewelry is available and in stock, many customers enjoy having one of Mr. Kahle's custom creations. An award-winning designer, Mr. Kahle works in all areas of jewelry. His artistic creativity, especially with pins and also pearls, is much admired.

A native of Holland, Mr. Kahle is the third generation of a family of jewelers and watchmakers. He not only was the youngest student to graduate from M.T.S.-Schoonhoven (a four-year Master program of technical goldsmith training and apprenticeship in the European tradition), he finished first in his class, achieving the rare title of Master Goldsmith. For the last several years, he has lived in the Philadelphia area.

in jewelry design. "We also have enhancers in stock with different colored stones, including pink and yellow sapphires, but many are custom-made for people. They bring in their own stones or buy them here."

"We work primarily with rare colored stones," points out associate Judith Hiller. "Tourmaline, agate, beautiful and unusual quartz, and the very rare Tsavorite (green garnet) are among them."

Mr. Kahle also does a lot of work with opals, including fire opals, adds Mr. Swinehart.

Hand-selected Stones

Currently, through Saturday, the store is holding a gem show in which Mr. Kahle's personal collection of gems are on display. It is the first time he will offer customers the chance to choose from precious and semi-precious stones he has hand-selected from all over the world, and saved as his favorites.

Mr. Kahle's rings, earrings, and bracelets are very beautiful artistic creations, and as Ms. Moran explains, "All of the settings are hand-made, and the proportion is always perfect. Every piece is made especially for those particular stones."

"Also," she continues, "the earrings are both pierced and clips. Ruud makes the clips specially, and they are very comfortable."

Among other pieces displayed, customers will find rings with fantasy cuts, and beautiful cabochon cuts, as well as the faceted cuts.

Mr. Kahle's works in men's jewelry, as well as women's, with rings and cuff links among the popular choices. He works primarily in 18k gold and platinum, and Ms. Moran notes that a new line of 18k gold and platinum will soon be available in the store.

"I love the creativity of this work, and the people," she adds. "What I most enjoy is seeing people wear their jewelry and enjoying it. It's meant to be worn. This is a very happy business!"

"Also," she points out, "a lot of people think we're expensive, but we're really not. Many times, we're less expensive than other places

because we're direct service."

And as Judith Hiller notes, "You get more value for your money because the pieces are handmade."

Prices start at \$300, and as they take time to discuss a special design, many customers find the gracious, unhurried service and the European flavor and atmosphere of the store a pleasure. Although small, the shop has a lovely sense of uncluttered space.

"We hope to reach even more people and introduce them to the very special jewelry here and to the artistic work that can be done," says Ms. Moran.

Ruud Kahle is open Monday through Saturday 10:30 to 6, and Thursday until 8:30. Special appointments with Mr. Kahle are available. 924-6999.

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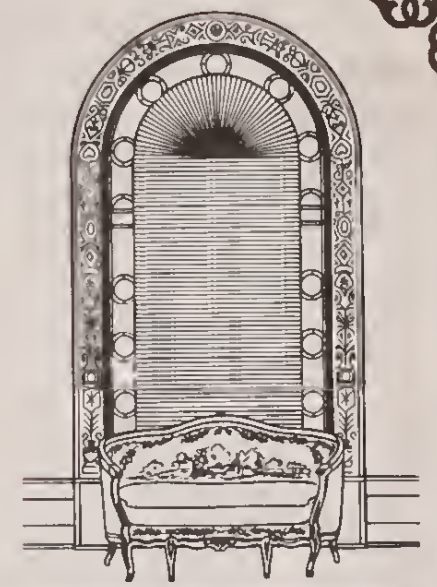
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IT'S NEW To Us

"Ruud designs very beautiful and unusual pins, and he also does beautiful work with pearls," says store manager Sandra Moran. "We especially think of our store in terms of custom work, and we think we can do just about anything."

Customers not only can come in for a totally new piece, with new stones, she adds, they may also bring in stones they have, and Mr. Kahle will create something new for them. He also works with older pieces when customers want to have a setting modernized into a newer, more contemporary style.

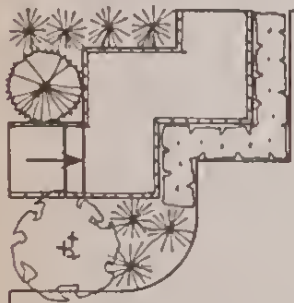
Wearable & Versatile

As he says, "I'm basically a perfectionist. I'm never satisfied with a design until I'm certain it's expressive, but also simple."

Adds associate Dan Swinehart: "I think Ruud's jewelry is very design-oriented, but not so extreme that you can't wear it every day. His designs are artistic but very wearable, and versatile and interchangeable."

One of Mr. Kahle's specialties is the creation of enhancers, the popular piece of jewelry that can clip on to a gold necklace or to pearls, and provide a completely different look.

"Convertible jewelry enhancers are a big part of Ruud's work," explains Ms. Moran, whose background is



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COMPLETING THE PICTURE: Custom framing and an art gallery highlight Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Owner Janet Landau (right) and associates, from left, Carol Lewis and Pat Bragar, look forward to introducing customers to their spacious new showroom, filled with the prints, photographs, lithographs, etchings, silk screens, serigraphs, and sculpture of many fine artists. A large workroom for framing features the latest equipment.

Main Street Gallery & Frame Offers Both Art and Framing

Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. has recently relocated to the Montgomery Shopping Center (Routes 518 and 206) after 11 years in Somerville.

"The Princeton area appealed to me," explains owner Janet Landau. "It seems more lively, with more activity and more people shopping. And I like the Montgomery Shopping Center — there's a lot happening here."

Mrs. Landau is joined in the new shop by longtime associates, manager Pat Bragar, the home and office consultant Carol Lewis, and her parents and partners, Bernie and Dorothy Colonia.

Everyone has an area of expertise, says Mrs. Landau, and working together as a team, they are able to provide customers with quality and expert framing, as well as a wonderful selection of photographs, prints, lithographs, etchings, posters, silk screens and sculpture in the gallery.

"We frame everything," says Mrs. Landau, "including prints, posters, photos, collages, medals, needle art, antique scarves, even objects like a broken hammer, and one time, a bug collection — that was pretty weird," she smiles.

Such unusual requests require ingenuity on the part

of the framers, but Mrs. Landau and her associates are up to the challenge. More than a decade of experience has given them the knowledge to transform photos or baseball cards — or a bug collection — into a treasured collectible.

Help and Advice

Mrs. Landau says that customers rely on the Main Street team for advice. "Sometimes people know what they want, but most often they ask us for help and suggestions. We frame primarily to the piece, although people often describe the room or decor it will be in."

More than 200 different types of molding, including wood, metal, and golds are in stock, and Main Street Gallery can special order anything else. "A lot of burl woods are popular now," notes Mrs. Landau, "And the golds, the gilded frames are also best sellers."

She explains that moldings are stocked in the store by length, and then cut and shaped in the workroom. This enables Main Street to offer reasonable prices, she adds. Generally, an average price is \$6 a foot, with choices both higher and lower. A selection of ready-made frames is specially priced from \$6.

All sorts of matting is also available. Regular paper,

conservation, fabric (suede, linen, silk, etc.) are all options. Conservation matting, although more expensive, is recommended when framing a valuable piece, whether of financial or sentimental value.

Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. is a pleasure to visit also because of the wonderful display of art. Currently, through October, it is featuring the work of contemporary impressionists, Nancy Simms and Frederick McDuff.

"It's new for us to have featured artists every few months, and we plan to continue it," says Mrs. Landau.

Also available in the gallery is the primitive folk art of Will Moses (the great-grandson of Grandma Moses), Main Street's biggest selling artist.

Robert Bateman and Carl Brenders, both famous for their representation of wildlife, are represented, as is R.C. Gorman, noted for his portrayal of the southwest, and nationally-acclaimed artist, Jacob Landau (Mrs. Landau's father-in-law).

Also on display are the very sensitive and perceptive black and white photographs taken by Mrs. Landau.

Beautiful Detail

Sculpture includes the "Jazz Pieces" of Paul Wegner, and recast bronzes of Frederic Remington's famous cowboys.

There is also a wonderful soapstone owl, with beautiful detail, as well as a very compelling soapstone eagle.

In addition, the gallery carries a collection of native American jewelry, including turquoise, silver, and assorted stones.

Prices for the art include posters from \$15; there are small prints at \$8, and small botanicals at \$10 and \$12; little etchings can be a nice gift at \$18. Other art covers a wide price range.

Mrs. Landau and her colleagues are enjoying their new location, and say they look forward to a long association with Princeton area customers.

"We are also planning to expand our home and office consultation service," she notes. "We will help customers choose art for their home or office space. We'll bring them things to see, and the

first visit is free. We also have a mailing list with information on future artists, and on framing or art specials."

Being surrounded by such a wonderful display of art is a pleasure for Mrs. Landau, but she says she especially loves the framing. "I really like working with my hands, and I like seeing the project through from start to finish. For example, you can start with a poster and finish with a work of art. It's now a unit. And after we've done it, it always looks better!"

Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. is open Monday through Wednesday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8, and Saturday 9:30 to 5. 683-8092.

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Jessica Senders and Alex Weinberg

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McCredie-Winter. Meredith B. McCredie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCredie, Battle Road, to Mark J. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Winter of Newbury, N.H.

Ms. McCredie is an alumna of Princeton Day School and Phillips Exeter Academy. She graduated *summa cum laude* from Dartmouth College in 1989 and is a candidate at Tufts University for a master's degree in early childhood education.

Mr. Winter, a student at the University of Maine School of Law, graduated from Maine Maritime Academy in 1988. He served four years as an officer in the United States Navy, and has worked for American President Lines.

The couple will be married December 30 in Hanover, N.H.

Senders-Weinberg. Jessica L. Senders, daughter of Saul and Marilyn Senders of Upper Gwynedd, Pa., to Alex N. Weinberg, son of Maurice and Elaine Weinberg, Leabrook Lane.

Ms. Senders will graduate in May from the Joint Program of the Jewish Theological Seminary and Columbia University with B.A.s in both Jewish history and archaeology.

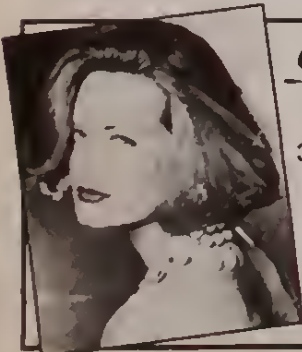
Mr. Weinberg, a 1992 graduate of Princeton High School, is also studying in the Joint Program, working towards B.A.s in modern Jewish studies and political science.

Both are planning to continue in the Jewish Theological Seminary's Graduate Schools.

A September 1996 wedding is planned.



Meredeth McCredie and Mark Winter



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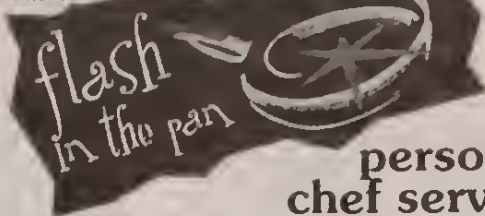
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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Smith-Phinney. Kirsten Smith, daughter of George and Patrice Smith of Monticello, Minn., to Chris Phinney, son of Robert Phinney, Lake Lane, and Elizabeth Scott of Hamilton Square.

Ms. Smith is a graduate of Monticello High School. She is a flight attendant with Continental Airlines based out of Greensboro, N.C.

Mr. Phinney graduated from Princeton High School and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He is employed with Continental Airlines.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Ragolia-Zolezi. Jill Ragolia, daughter of Stephen and Carol Ragolia of Pennington, to Gerard Zolezi, son of Augustino and Carol Zolezi of Toms River.

Ms. Ragolia, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is an accountant at Caxton Corp., Plainsboro.

Mr. Zolezi is a graduate of Toms River East High School and the Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, N.Y. He is a chef in Union County.

A fall 1996 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Lawliss-Regan. Catherine H. Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Regan, Harborton-Woodsville Road, Pennington, to William B. Lawliss, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lawliss, Honey Brook Drive; September 16 at Deer Run Farm, the home of the bride's parents; the Rev. Dr. Howard M. Fish, Congregational minister, officiating.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in East Asian studies from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1993. She graduated earlier this month from the French Culinary Institute in New York City.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of arts degree in architecture and economics from Lehigh University in 1991. He is a trader at Bear, Stearns & Co., Inc., New York City.

Mitchell-Powers. Jennifer H. Powers, daughter of Howard F. Powers and Mrs. Edwin W. Wislar of Princeton, to Paul E. Mitchell Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Mitchell of Boston and Harwich Port, Mass., and the late Mr. Mitchell; June 10 at Our Lady of Princeton.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton Day School and St. Lawrence University. She is an assistant vice president at Scudder Stevens & Clark.

Mr. Mitchell graduated from the Rivers School, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Suffolk University Law School. He is a partner in the Boston law firm of Mitchell Heinlein & Desimone.

After a wedding trip to Nevis and Jackson Hole, the couple lives in Medfield, Mass.

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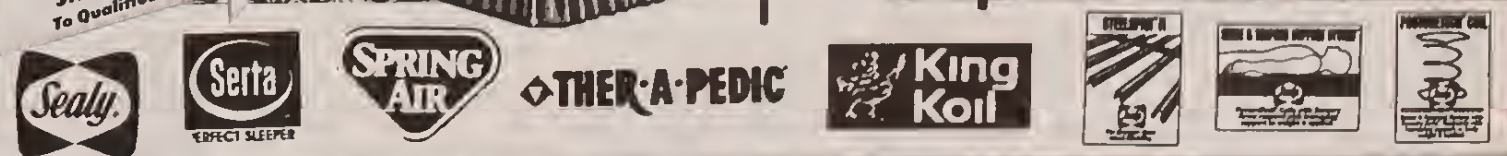
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Fri/Mon-Th: 4:50, 7:10, 9:40

SEVEN (R)
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Friday: 7:15, 9:45, 12:00 (R)
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Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

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Friday: 6:45, 9:30, 12:00 (NC-17)
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Sunday: 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:15
Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.
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News of the THEATRES

Pre-Merger Programs Set by Two Ballet Groups

The American Repertory Ballet and the Garden State Ballet held a press conference last week to announce their joint upcoming season.

During the summer, the board of trustees of American Repertory Ballet and the board of the Garden State Ballet, which is based in Newark, voted to combine their resources and begin a merger which will be completed during the summer of 1996. The Company will continue to perform under the banner of American Repertory Ballet with Septime Wehre as artistic director and Harris N. Ferris as managing director. According to a prepared press release, the plan will enable the American Repertory Ballet to reach a broader state-wide audience while ensuring fiscal responsibility.

A Merger Investigation Committee has worked since January to complete financial due diligence, compare



OPENING FRIDAY: Jeff Woodman and Margaret Welsh play Elyot and Amanda, the divorced couple who fall in love all over again ... while honeymooning with their new spouses, in Noel Coward's classic comedy "Private Lives," opening Friday at McCarter Theatre. Directed by Stephen Wadsworth, the production runs through October 8. (Peter C. Cook photo)

philosophies, adopt a merger business plan and define goals of the merger. The committee was headed by American Repertory Ballet trustee Helen Pollack and included, from American Repertory Ballet, Managing Director Harry Ferris and trustee Nancy MacMillan, and from Garden State Ballet, Rosemary Alito, Fred Fiandaca, Lee Miller and Joel Sobo.

A full season of pre-merger activities under the leadership team of Septime Wehre, American Repertory Ballet artistic director, and Mr. Ferris. The season will include performances of *The Nutcracker* at Newark Symphony Hall November 28 and 29 and *Romeo and Juliet* at Montclair State University in March. Both works will also be performed in Princeton at McCarter Theatre; *The Nutcracker* will have nine performances November 20 to 26, and *Romeo and Juliet* four performances January 17 and 18.

At the press conference, Jeffrey DuFour, treasurer, announced that Princeton Ballet Society Inc., the umbrella organization for Princeton Ballet School and the American Repertory Ballet Company, has been operating in the black for the last two years. The organization had suffered losses for four successive years before a major reorganization and fund-raising effort in 1993.

According to Mr. DuFour, the most recent fiscal year was highlighted by an expanded performance schedule and by the fact that

revenues for Princeton Ballet School surpassed prior levels.

The Garden State Ballet was founded 35 years ago by Fred and Evelyn Danieli. Mr. Danieli was associated with George Balanchine as a dancer and a choreographer. The Garden State Ballet has a strong base of support in the northern New Jersey, Newark and Jersey shore areas. However, it had recently lost its director and was experiencing financial difficulties.

The American Repertory Ballet was formed in 1963 by Audree Estey as the Princeton Ballet Company, nine years after she founded Princeton Ballet School. The ballet company became professional in 1978 and was renamed the American Repertory Ballet in 1991. Its home theaters are the New Brunswick Cultural Center and McCarter Theatre. The merger is expected to provide a wider outlet for performances by the American Repertory Ballet.

Agatha Christie Thriller At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will open its 22nd season with Agatha Christie's classic thriller *The Mousetrap*. The play previews on Saturday, September 23, opens on Friday, September 29 and closes on Sunday, October 22.

After a murder has been committed, six strangers find

Continued on Next Page

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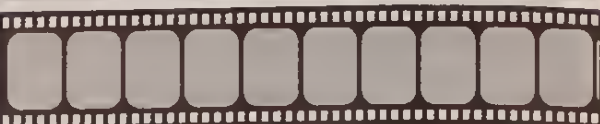
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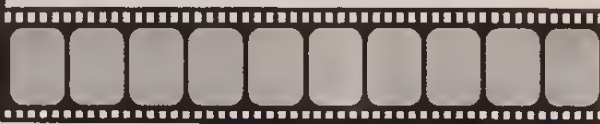
SCREENING DATES

(Wednesdays at 7:30pm unless otherwise noted): October 4 (at 8pm), 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 24 (Friday), 29, December 6, 13, 20.

MOVIES: OLIVIER, OLIVIER, CLERKS and SPANKING THE MONKEY (double feature), WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE?, KING OF THE HILL and LÉOLO (double feature), NAKED, THE BOYS OF ST. VINCENT (Parts I & II), STRAWBERRY AND CHOCOLATE, RED ROCK WEST and ONE FALSE MOVE (double feature), ED WOOD, TO LIVE, PASSION FISH, SEARCHING FOR BOBBY FISCHER.

THIS IS A 12-WEEK COURSE BEGINNING OCTOBER 4. Course Fee: \$60.00 All screenings will take place in Princeton University's Film Theatre at 185 Nassau Street, with ample free parking available in the adjacent lot behind the building. Please note: double-features, where scheduled, will begin at 7pm. Depending on course enrollment, a limited number of single admissions to individual programs may be available at the door. All foreign language films shown with English subtitles. Programs subject to change.

For a brochure and enrollment information, call
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PRIVATE LIVES
by Noel Coward
directed by Stephen Wadsworth
McCARTER THEATRE
Sept 19
Thru
Oct 8

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Photo: Jeff Woodman, Margaret Welsh by Peter C. Cook
McCarter
Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Dept. of State and the National Endowment for the Arts

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

themselves trapped at Monkswell Manor during a raging snowstorm. Shifting eyes and pointed fingers lead to shrieks in the dark in this intriguing game of cat and mouse which has kept audiences guessing "whodunit" since 1952. Based on Dame Agatha Christie's short play *Three Blind Mice*, which was produced over England's BBC as a birthday present to Queen Mary, *The Mousetrap* is currently celebrating its 43rd year on London's West End.

The George Street Playhouse production is directed by Susan Kerner, resident director, who directed last season's production of *Of Mice and Men*. The cast includes Gordon Brode, Terrence Currier, Kaleo Griffith, Katherine Heasley, Margaret Hilton, Jurian Hughes, Joe Palmieri and Bray Poor. All have Broadway, Off-Broadway or regional theater experience.

The Mousetrap runs Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Ticket prices range from \$24 to \$32. Student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For ticket information call the box office at (908) 246-7717. TDD users may call (908) 846-0825.

Special Events Listed For Noel Coward Play

McCarter Theatre has announced several special events in conjunction with performances of Noel Coward's comedy *Private Lives*, which opens on Friday.

In keeping with its policy of making live theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels, McCarter will offer "Pay-What-You-Can" performances this Wednesday, September 20, at 8 and again on Sunday, October 1, at 7:30. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of the performance and are subject to availability.

Stephen Wadsworth, director of *Private Lives*, and

Current Cinema

Titles and Times Subject to Change. Call theater for further information.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: *Usual Suspects* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:45, midnight, with early shows Sat. at 1, 3, 5; Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; *The Brothers McMullen* Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starts Friday, *Showgirls* (NC17), Fri. & Sat. 6:45, 9:30, midnight, with early shows Sat. at 1 and 3:45; Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Friday, *The Postman* (PG), 4:35, 7:05, 9:35, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:15; *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything!* Julie Newmar (PG13), 5, 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:30; *The Brothers McMullen* (R), 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:30; *Seven* (R), 4:35, 7:10, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:50; *Usual Suspects* (R), 4:50, 7:10, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:20; *Beyond Rangoon* (R), 4:45, 7:05; *Showgirls* (NC17), 4:20, 7, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:35.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: times unavailable at press time; films showing early in the week were: *National Lampoon's Senior Trip* (R); *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything!* Julie Newmar (PG13); *Last of the Dogmen* (PG); *The Tie That Binds* (R); *Usual Suspects* (R); *The Brothers McMullen* (R); *Mute Witness* (R); *Something to Talk About* (R); *The Net* (PG13); *The Postman* (PG).

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: starting Friday, *Desperado* (R), 7:30, 9:50; *Prophecy* (R), 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40; *Clockers* (R), 1:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30; *Angus* (PG13), 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:15; *Apollo 13* (PG), 2:15, 5:15, 8:30; *Babe* (G), 1, 3, 5; *Mortal Kombat* (PG13), 1:40, 4, 6:50, 9; *Braveheart* (R), 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: *Lord of Illusions* (R), 5:30, 8; *Waterworld* (PG13), 5:10, 7:50; *Dangerous Minds* (R), 5:40, 8:10; *Hackers* (PG13), 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times unavailable at press time; films showing earlier in the week were: *To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything!* Julie Newmar (PG13); *Seven* (R); *The Tie That Binds* (R); *The Brothers McMullen* (R); *Hackers* (PG13); *Usual Suspects* (R); *The Prophecy* (R); *The Postman* (PG); *A Walk in the Clouds* (PG13); *Braveheart* (R). Call theatre for times and possible change in listing.

Michael Cadden, director of Princeton University's Program in Theatre and Dance, will be featured in a Dialogue on Drama on Sunday immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee. The discussion will begin at approximately 4 and be moderated by McCarter's literary manager, Janice Paran. These discussions are open to the public and free of charge. One need not attend the performance to attend Dialogue on Drama.

A Singles Theater Party is scheduled for Friday, September 29, beginning at 8. The cost is \$30 (\$35 for front orchestra seating), which includes a post-performance party with door prizes and live entertainment. For reservations call the box office at 683-8000.

Two audio-described performances of *Private Lives* for blind and visually impaired patrons are scheduled for Friday, October 6, at 8 and Sunday, October 8, at 2. Sensory seminars are held an hour and a half before each described performance. For further information on volunteering to describe audio-described performances, or to attend one, call Ann Marie Miller at 683-9100, extension 6156.

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MUSIC

Jazzfeast '95 on Tap
Sept. 30/Oct. 1 Weekend

Now in its fifth year and one of Princeton Borough's most widely attended events, JazzFeast '95 is set for Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1, from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the Green at Palmer Square. The free-to-the-public, outdoor concert and restaurant fair will feature eight professionally recorded jazz groups and more than 30 of the area's most popular eateries. "We've had our '95 music program booked since December," said Jessica Sandler of Palmer Square Management. "Once again, we will showcase some of the world's finest jazz artists. In fact, this year, we are thrilled to be able to bring to Princeton, Leonid Chizhik, a jazz phenomenon from the former Soviet Union."

Joining Mr. Chizhik, who will perform last in the lineup on September 30, will be The Randy Sandke Sextet, Brazilian-born Claudio Roditi, and JazzFeast veteran Rio Clemente. On Sunday, the Washington, D.C.-based group, the Cocuzzi/Dale Swingtet will start things off, followed by Marty Grosz & Destiny's Tots, Travelin' Light with Frank Vignola and Sam Pilafian, and The Rob Stoneback Big Band, which will appear at JazzFeast for a second time.

More than 30 area restaurants will be on hand, including the Triumph Brewing Company and The Ship Inn of Milford, both of which will provide their own beers in addition to food. Most items will be priced at \$5 or less.

JazzFeast will be held rain or shine. While some seating will be available, the public is invited to bring lawn chairs and blankets.

Open Stage Saturday
At Area Coffeehouse

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold an open stage Saturday, September 23. This is an opportunity for area folk and acoustic musicians to share their musical talents.

A wide range of musical styles, from Celtic music to contemporary folk, are usually presented on a variety of instruments. Interested musicians should call 737-7592 for more details.

Doors open at 7:30 and music begins at 8. Space is limited. Admission for the open stage is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup.

Singers Sought

Lashir, the Jewish community choir of Princeton, has started its 1995-1996 season and is seeking new members.

Rehearsals are held on Wednesday evenings at 8 at the Jewish Center of Princeton. The choir performs Jewish choral arrangements in Hebrew, Yiddish and Ladino. Previous singing experience is a plus.

Call Robin Wallack at 924-0330 for information.

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Leonid Chizhik

Subscriptions Available
For Youth Theatre Series

Season subscriptions are available for the 1995-96 Youth Theatre Series at Peddie School, Hightstown. The price for all five productions is \$25. Individual ticket prices are \$8.

The season will open with *The Little Prince* on Saturday, October 14, at 2, followed by *Story Salad IX* on November 18, *Treasure Island*, February 3, *Little Red Riding Hood*, March 30, and *Around the world in Eighty Days* on April 29. All performances last approximately one hour and are presented by nationally known youth theatre groups, except for *Little Red Riding Hood*, which will be staged by the Peddie Community Players.

In addition to the regular Youth Theatre Series, The Rainbows, Rhythms & Robots Acting Company will present Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein's musical version of *Cinderella* on Saturday, May 4. Admission is with two non-perishable food items per ticket on the day of the performance. The Rainbows, Rhythms & Robots Acting Company is a student community service organization of the Peddie School.

For additional information or to receive a brochure call 490-7550.

Guitarist Featured
At Trenton Jazz Festival

Stanley Jordan will headline the fourth annual Trenton Jazz Festival Saturday, September 23, at Mercer County Waterfront Park. Sponsored by the City of Trenton and the Trenton Convention & Visitors Bureau, the festival will swing from 2 to 11 p.m. at the riverfront stadium.

Stanley Jordan's virtuoso playing and revolutionary guitar techniques have established him as one of today's most interesting musicians. Joining him on the bill are the Phil Giordano Jazz Orchestra, the Dave Posmontier Quartet, the Tony Williams Quartet, Edgardo Cintron and Tiempo Noventa, and Pieces of a Dream.

Each year, the Festival honors someone who has made a significant contribution to the field of jazz, who represents the energy of jazz — its great spirit of spontaneity and life. This year's honoree is a long-time Trenton musician, educator and humanitarian, Tommy Gryce.

Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12.50 at the gate the day of the festival, and children under 12 are admitted free. Tickets may be purchased from the Trenton Visitors Center (Barrack and Lafayette streets), from the Trenton Thunder box office (Cass Street and Route 29 South), and several other area outlets. Purchase of a ticket entitles the ticket


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TO OPEN CONCERT SERIES: The Brentano String Quartet will open the Princeton University Concerts' 101st season playing works of Haydn, Britten, Webern and Beethoven. Violinist Mark Steinberg, left, and Serena Canin are shown with violinist Misha Amory and cellist Michael Kannen.

Music
Continued from Preceding Page

holder to come and go throughout the day.

There is plenty of parking and food and beverages will also be available. The 1995 Trenton Jazz Festival t-shirt will be on sale at the festival as well as in advance. The Mercer County Waterfront Park stadium is located on Route 29 South, at the intersection of Cass Street, just south of the Route 1 bridges. For more information, call 777-1771.

Saxophone Recital At Mercer College

Saxophonist Richard Hodges will perform a recital Sunday, September 24, beginning at 6 in Kelsey Theatre, located on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mr. Hodges, an artist/teacher at Mercer County Community College, has appeared as a guest artist and concerto soloist throughout Europe and the United States. Dedicated to the French school of classical saxophone performance, he has studied with Eugene Rousseau and Lawrence Teal. His concert will include

works by Maurice, Sauget, and Hindemith.

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children, and may be purchased at the Kelsey Theatre box office or by calling 584-9444. For more information, call MCCC's music department at 586-4800, extension 735.

Brentano String Quartet To Open Concerts Season

The 101st season of Princeton University Concerts will open at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on Thursday evening, September 28 at 8, with an appearance by the Brentano String Quartet. The program will include works of Haydn, Britten, Webern and Beethoven.

In the short time since its founding in 1992, the Brentano String Quartet has been hailed consistently by critics for its technical brilliance, musical insight, and stylistic elegance. The Brentano made its debut in Princeton at the Summer Chamber Concerts in 1993, performed for University Concerts in February 1994, and returned to the summer series the following July. During that same spring, the members of the Brentano Quartet taught in the Princeton University

Department of Music and coached student performances of chamber music.

Since then, the Brentano has won the 1995 Naumburg Chamber Music Award and the Tenth Annual Martin E. Segal Award, and has been appointed the first quartet-in-residence at New York University.

The September 28 program will open with the String Quartet in E-flat Major, Opus 71, No. 3, of Franz Joseph Haydn, and continue with the First Quartet in D Major, Opus 25, of Benjamin Britten. Following intermission, the Quartet will perform the *Five Movements for String Quartet*, Opus 5, of Anton Webern, and the String Quartet in C Minor, Opus 18, No. 4, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Tickets for the concert, priced at \$27, \$23, and \$19; students, \$2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office. The box office is open Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and two hours before any event requiring tickets. The box office telephone number is 258-5000.

Season subscriptions to Princeton University Concerts, priced between \$50 and \$191, may be obtained prior to September 28 by calling 258-2800.

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CONSTITUTION WEEK PROCLAIMED: Pegi Stengel, left, and Dawn Fairchild, right, of the Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, are shown with Township Mayor Michele Tuck, who holds a proclamation declaring the week of September 17 Constitution Week. Constitution Week is devoted to study and consideration of the events leading to the framing of the Constitution and of the means for preserving it. Mayor Marvin Reed signed a similar proclamation for the Borough.

News of Clubs and Organizations

New officers have been elected by the Princeton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They are, regent, Dawn Fairchild; 1st vice regent, Barbara Stolling; 2nd vice regent, Elizabeth Peters; chaplain, Dorothy Malcolm; recording secretary, Elizabeth Peters; corresponding secretary, Barbara Stolling; treasurer, Grace Lanza; registrar, Helen Evatt; historian, Eleanor Dohrn; and librarian, Julie English.

The Princeton chapter will celebrate its 103rd anniversary in the coming year. Established February 1, 1893, the chapter has had a continuing record of service to the community, recognizing local environmental volunteers with Conservation Medals, presenting leadership recognition medals to leading senior ROTC cadets, sponsoring Good Citizen competitions, and awarding DAR state scholastic awards. The DAR also has placed plaques and flags at historic sites and on patriot graves.

The first meeting of the fall season will be held on Thursday, October 19, at the Nassau Club. A luncheon will be followed by a general interest program.

The Princeton Area Planned Giving Council (PAPGC) has announced the election of four individuals to its board of directors. They are, president, Richard D. Arnold, vice president, Rutgers University Foundation; vice president, David C. Mertz, associate director of development, Rutgers College; treasurer, Donald Painter, director of development, Trenton YMCA; and secretary, Ann Reichelderfer, attorney, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan. Each will serve a two-year

term. Two additional directors were re-elected for one year terms: Gary Dicovitsky, director of planned giving, Princeton University; and Janet M. Carrato, grant manager, Visiting Nurse Association of Central Jersey. Regina R. Ketting, associate director of capital programs, The Lawrenceville School, was elected for a two-year term.

Formed as a local council of the National Committee on Planned Giving, the group educates and represents professionals who develop, administer, and market planned gifts. Members may include, but are not limited to, attorneys, accountants, financial and estate planners, insurance professionals, non-profit executives, trust officers, and planned giving officers.

The Princeton Area Planned Giving Council currently holds five luncheon meetings annually, featuring guest speakers.

The Mercer County chapter of New Jersey NARAL, the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League, will meet Monday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Princeton.

The meeting will address campaign strategies for the 1995 New Jersey state legislature elections. There will also be updates on other NARAL activities. Volunteers are needed to work on behalf of pro-choice candidates. Those interested in participating in NARAL's educational work during the rest of the year are also welcome.

For further details, call the state NARAL office at (201) 783-0100.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet at

the NatWest Bank in Rocky Hill (near the intersection of Routes 206 and 518) on Sunday, October 1 at 2:30. The Society will celebrate its 23rd birthday with guest lecturer Maritha Pottenger speaking on "Love, Work and Faith: Fine-Tuning with the Asteroids."

A social hour follows the lecture. The public is welcome.

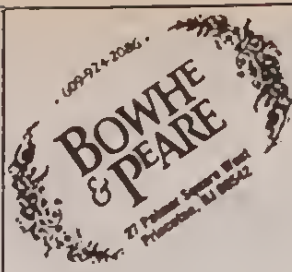
The Princeton YWCA Business and Professional Women's Breakfast will take place from 7:45 to 9:15 a.m. on Wednesday, September 27.

Adele Fuller, career counselor, Burlington County Community College, will speak on "Clues to Your Client: Using Personality Types for Business Effectiveness."

It will be held at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane. Cost is \$10 for YW members, \$13 for nonmembers. Pre-registration is required. Call the YW Adult Program Department, 497-2103. Free parking is available at the YWCA.

Dr. Ron Goodwin, assistant superintendent of the Katzenbach School for the Deaf, will speak at the West Windsor Retirees Group meeting at 10 a.m. in the West Windsor library on Monday, September 25. His topic will be "Teaching Deaf Children."

All retirees are welcome to these free weekly meetings; coffee and cookies are always available.



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Saturday, January 27 at 8 pm

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Friday, November 3 at 8 pm

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Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 16 at 8 pm

The van Swieten Quartet

Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven
Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 21 at 3 pm

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 20

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dick Swain and The Poquelin Players; Public Library. Also at 7:30.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ concert, Joan Lippincott, Princeton University principal organist; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Poetry reading, Yusef Komunyakaa reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, September 21

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton University 250th Anniversary lecture, "The Place of Princeton in the History of Higher Education," Lawrence Stone, professor of history emeritus; Computer Science Building Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Man of La Mancha*, Princeton University Players; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, September 22

8:30 to 11 a.m.: French Market flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, directed by Stephen Wadsworth; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Marivaux's *False Admission*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle. SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive. Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, September 20: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee - "Boys and Girls Together - All Sorts of Love Scenes" - Scenes and songs from Our Town, Falsettos, Fantasticks, On Golden Pond (and from Off Broadway) - All in the Timing - Readers: Dick Swain and the Poquelin Players; Princeton Library.

10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

1:00 p.m.: Movie - "Hannah and Her Sisters"; SPC.

1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; SRC.

Thursday, September 21: 9:00 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

9:30 a.m.: Flexercise (tape); SRC.

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.: Medicare Beneficiaries' Special Call-In Day. Call toll-free 1-800-792-8820.

11:00 a.m.: Beginners Spanish; SPC. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: Mixed Media Art Class; SPC. Call 924-7108. (Fee \$20 for 8 weeks)

Friday, September 22: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

11:00 a.m.: Computers with Carl: Intermediate Class; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 924-7108. (Fee \$10 for 4 classes).

11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

12:30 p.m.: Mini-van trip; Trenton Farmers Market. Call 924-7108 for reservations.

1:30 p.m.: Intermediate Bridge Class; SRC. Call 924-7108.

3:30 - 5:00 p.m.: Computers with Carl: Beginners Class; John Witherspoon Middle School. Call 924-7108. (Fee \$10 for 4 classes).

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday, September 23: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Sunday, September 24: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Monday, September 25: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce; SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Princeton Borough Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday, September 26: 10:30 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.

12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: "Living Legends" - with George; SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee \$25 for 15 classes.

1:30 p.m.: CHIME; SPC. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, September 27: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)

open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, September 23

9 a.m. to noon: Donations accepted for Princeton Medical Center Rummage Sale; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day harvest festival and craft show; Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville. Park at Bristol-

Myers Squibb lot, Route 206, for free shuttle to Terhune. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

1 p.m.: Football, Bucknell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: *The Brementown Band*, Theatre IV children's troupe; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

2 to 11 p.m.: Fourth Annual Trenton Jazz Festival; Mercer County Waterfront Park, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Men's soccer, Cornell vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Preview, Agatha Christie's *The Mouse Trap*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Previews continue on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Sunday, September 24

4 p.m.: Elem Eley, baritone, accompanied by Helen Yorke, pianist; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

6 p.m.: Richard Hodge, saxophone; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Monday, September 25
Rosh Hashanah

Tuesday, September 26

5:30 p.m.: Library board of trustees; Library Meeting Room.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; Valley Road meeting room.

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8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 27

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ concert, Richard Morgan, organist, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Morristown; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Health Commission public meeting on hospital services; Senior Resource Center, North Harrison Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 28

2 p.m.: Musical *Crazy for You*, national touring production; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 2 and 8.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Private Lives*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Brentano String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. A Princeton University Concerts event.

8 p.m.: John Guare's *Six Degrees of Separation*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Man of La Mancha*, Princeton University Players; Forbes College Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

31 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1995

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

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Soupe Du Jour, 4.25

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ART

Exhibits

From September 22 through October 13, the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will feature "Popman Lives," an exhibition of comics, paintings and collage by Jude Schwendenwien. The exhibition and the artist's reception on Friday, September 22, from 5 to 7 p.m., are free and open to the public.

Mr. Schwendenwien, a poet, critic, visual and performance artist, is well-known for his avid interest in American popular culture, including comics. A number of his works, including "Sensational Phony-Toons" are self-portraits which portray him as a celebrity pop-hero.

A new, ongoing body of work, "V.I.P.," features collaged and painted portraits of recently deceased celebrities

such as Kurt Cobain, Jackie Onassis and Richard Nixon. "The series features our culture's fascination and obsession with the cult of celebrity — how the famous are revered, with all their flaws, like contemporary icons, especially after their deaths," said Mr. Schwendenwien.

Mr. Schwendenwien has a B.F.A. from Hartford Art School (*summa cum laude*) and an M.F.A. from Rutgers University. He teaches for LEAP (New York inner-city school program), the Farmington, Conn. Art Guild and the Arts Council of Princeton. His reviews and articles appear regularly in Art New England, Cover Arts New York, The Hartford Courant, Sculpture and New Art Examiner. He has had numerous one-man and group shows.

Hours at the gallery are Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call Madelaine Shellaby, 921-2330, extension 243.

The Arts Council will hold an exhibit of children's artwork through September 23 in the W.P.A. Gallery. Created during Summer Art Camp '95, the work will feature Viking ships and helmets, Caribbean houses, Hindu sculptures, South Pacific masks, and life-sized ceramic children from India, Scandinavia, and Maori cultures.

An open house for students, parents, friends, and the general public will be held Saturday, September 23, from 4 to 6.

The Williams Gallery, Chambers Street, has announced two exhibitions.

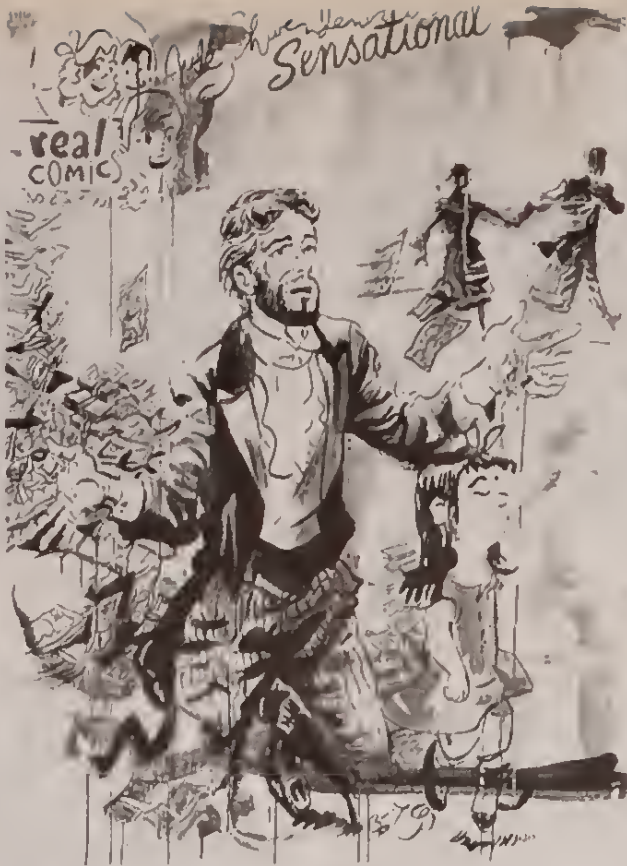
Work by Shelley Thorstensen will be exhibited through October 7. She utilizes etching, lithography and screen printing mediums in a unique combination to portray the subtle relationships of light, color, form, and function. A New York Times review this past February related her intaglio prints to the "surreal gardens" of Arshile Gorky.

Concurrent with the Williams Gallery, Ms. Thorstensen is exhibiting her new prints at the Nassau Club.

Work by Joan Truckenbrod will be at the gallery through October 15.

The artist uses the computer to synthesize images which address the behavioral roles defined for and by women. Ms. Truckenbrod is a faculty member of the Art Institute of Chicago and has exhibited throughout the United States and in Germany, Switzerland, and France.

The Williams Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 to 5 and by appointment.



"SENSATIONAL PHONY-TOONS," by Jude Schwendenwien, is included in an exhibition of the artist's recent work at Stuart Country Day School's Norbert Considine Gallery from September 22 through October 13.

"Meeting the Challenge," a fall show at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell, features the paintings of Lilly Steinlauf and the sculpture of Patricia Lange. The show will run from September 23 through November 3. A reception will be held on Saturday, September 23, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Whether fully abstract or almost representational, Ms. Steinlauf's paintings vibrate in a provocative explosion of colors and forms. She mixes acrylics, inks, pastels and collage to let the viewer find new and different interpretations. Ms. Steinlauf has studied at the Academia Martinez, Mexico; Princeton Art Association, and at Mercer County Community College with Mel Leipzig, Hughie Lee Smith and other prominent teachers. She has been in shows at Mercer County Community College, Phillips Mill, Ellarslie Museum, Corvett Gallery, and Present Day Club.

Ms. Lange's three-dimensional wall pieces and outdoor sculptures will also be featured in the show. Many of

the works are made from found metal — scraps of steel and aluminum. They are leftovers from such objects as a submarine door or a small part of a giant machine.

The Studio Gallery is located at 57 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 to 5. Sunday by appointment.

The Arts Council of Princeton will present a one-man photography show by Zach Schwartz through September 25. A junior at Princeton Day School, he was selected to attend the highly competitive Maine Photographic Workshop in Rockport, Maine, for two weeks this summer. Winner of the recent Arts Council Students for Art Exhibition, he is the son of Stuart Schwartz and Roberta Huberman.

Mr. Schwartz's exhibit, "And When I Play These Games With You, I Am Trying to Be More Real," can be seen in the Cafe Gallery in the Arts Council.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read read TOWN TOPICS



"TRANSFORMATION," an aluminum steel sculpture by Patricia Lange, can be seen in an exhibition at The Studio Gallery, Hopewell, from September 23 through October 26. The exhibition also features mixed media/collages by Lilly Steinlauf.

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Princeton Starts Fast, Closes Slowly against Cornell Saturday, But Manages to Hold Off Big Red 24-22 for Opening Victory

Last season Princeton coach Steve Tosches believed in quarterback Harry Nakielny enough to insert him into the starting lineup at the mid-point of the 1994 campaign. Now, Tiger fans can officially believe in Harry Nakielny as well.

The Tigers relied on the magic touch of their junior quarterback to propel them to a 24-22 victory over Cornell Saturday at Palmer Stadium, avenging last year's season opening loss at the hands of the Big Red.

SPORTS

Nakielny posted the finest numbers of his Princeton career, completing 22 of 28 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite target of the day was split-end Kevin Duffy, who caught eight passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns.

"I think that he showed today that he has great instincts, poise, and field awareness," commented Tosches on Nakielny's performance. "He is much improved over last year," he added.

The Tigers' short passing game baffled the Cornell defense early, as the Big Red defenders seemed focused on stopping Princeton tailback Marc Washington rather than the Princeton air attack. The Tigers scored on the opening drive of the game, moving the ball with ease through the air but with great difficulty on the ground.

The key play of the open-



THE TIGERS HOLD ON: Junior cornerback Jimmy Archie held on to Cornell's Ron Mateo and made the tackle last Saturday, but the Tigers almost didn't hold on to their opening game win last Saturday. A 24-7 fourth quarter lead became 24-22 by game's end.

ing drive was a 14-yard screen pass to junior tailback Marc Washington on third and 10 from the Cornell 39-yard line. The blitzing Cornell defenders put tremendous pressure on Nakielny, who had to thread a needle to get the ball to Washington for the catch and run. The drive was capped by a diving 23-yard touchdown reception by Duffy in the end zone.

Next it was time for the Tiger defense to take the field. Much like the Cornell defenders, the Tigers were intent on stopping the Cornell ground game, namely Big Red tailback Chad Levitt. The Tigers slowed Levitt

successfully and were able to hold off the Cornell air-attack with crisp tackling from the secondary led by junior Jimmy Archie. It was not long before Cornell was forced to punt the ball back.

The Tigers' second possession looked much like their first. After a penalty forced the Tigers deep into their own territory and gave them a first and 26, short passes to Duffy and sophomore fullback Mike Clifford brought the Orange and Black out to mid-field and gave them new life. The drive was capped with a beautiful play-action pass from Nakielny to Clifford down the side-line that totaled 39 yards and gave Nakielny his second touchdown pass of the first quarter, equaling his total touchdowns for all of last year. Perhaps more important, the pass gave Princeton a 14-0 lead over an Ivy League foe.

Tigers' Running Stopped
Despite Nakielny's early effectiveness, after the first two drives the Cornell defense settled down and was able to halt Princeton drives the rest of the half. The Tiger's inability to run the ball created predictability and thus ineffectiveness on offense for much of the rest of the first half.

"We wanted to establish the run, but we just couldn't move them at all," said Tosches.

"It just seemed like we

Ivy Football Forecast	
Princeton*	over Bucknell. Tigers eat Bison.
Brown*	over Rhode Island. Bears gorge on Rams.
Columbia*	over St. Mary's. Lions consume Gaels.
Lafayette*	over Penn. Leopards devour Quakers.
Lehigh*	over Yale. Engineers dine on Bulldogs.
Dartmouth*	over Fordham. Big Green ingests Rams.
Colgate*	over Harvard. Raiders masticate Crimson.
Holy Cross over Cornell*	Crusaders swallow Big Red.
Last Week: 3-1	
Overall: 3-1	
*Home Team	

moved the ball better in the air so we kept going that way," added Nakielny.

"The holes just weren't there," commented Washington, who finished with 75 yards on 25 carries.

The momentum of the game shifted slightly when the Big Red was finally able to move the ball on the Princeton defense on its final drive of the first half. Levitt carried the ball nine times on the 56-yard drive, which culminated with a Cornell touchdown off a broken play.

Next Game:
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Palmer Stadium

Cornell quarterback Steve Joyce tried to sneak in from the three-yard line when he was stripped by the Tiger defensive unit. The ball was pounced on in the end zone by Cornell offensive lineman Brian Weidel for a Cornell touchdown with just 28 seconds to go in the second quarter. Thus, Princeton led by a score of 14-7 going into the half.

The Tiger offense came out ready to play in the second half, just as it had in the first. After a saving tackle from sophomore cornerback Damani Leech forced the Big Red to punt on its first possession of the half, the Tigers marched 50 yards, mainly on Nakielny's precision passing. With their drive stalled, the Tigers called on freshman place-kicker Alex Sierk to attempt the first

Continued on Next Page

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1995 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 24 - Cornell 22 Penn 20 - Dartmouth 12
Columbia 28 - Harvard 24 Yale 42 - Brown 38

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Columbia	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Harvard	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Bucknell at Princeton Penn at Lafayette
Dartmouth at Fordham Rhode Island at Brown
Harvard at Colgate St. Mary's (CA) at Columbia
Holy Cross at Cornell Yale at Lehigh

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

field goal of his career. The freshman nailed a monstrous 44-yarder, giving the Tigers a 17-7 lead and satisfying those who expect the Tigers to have a much improved kicking game this year.

Lead Grows to 24-7

After the Big Red got the ball back, Tiger captain Dave Patterson recovered another fumble by Cornell's Joyce to set up yet another Tiger score. This time, Nakielny found Duffy without a defender in sight for a 13-

yard touchdown pass and a 24-7 Princeton lead. The Tigers would not score again.

In the fourth quarter, Cornell was able to mount a serious comeback threat as the Tiger defense turned conservative and the offense became sluggish. A 16-yard Levitt run with 7:24 to go in the game cut the Tiger lead to 24-13. On the ensuing Princeton drive, Nakielny made what was perhaps his only poor decision of the afternoon, throwing an interception right into the hands of Cornell linebacker John Vitullo and setting up

another opportunity for the Big Red.

Now it was time for the Tiger defense to step up, and it did. Linebacker Dave Patterson popped Levitt at the goal-line, causing a fumble which was covered up by teammate Rich Hill on the one-yard line. Though the Tigers were forced to take a safety due to their poor field position, they had saved a very important Cornell touchdown.

"Towards the end it was getting a little ugly, we were just trying to hang on," commented Nakielny.

The Tigers were truly in a struggle to hang on. A 30-yard pass from Cornell's Joyce to wide receiver Eric Krawczyk set up a four-yard Levitt touchdown run. The Big Red hail cut the score to 24-22 with just 1:22 to play in the game.

The Tiger offense failed to run the clock out, and surrendered the ball to the Big Red one last time with 33 seconds left to go in the game. Luckily for the Tigers, Joyce tripped over his center and was sacked for a six-yard loss. Cornell, unable to stop the clock, was forced to try a hail-Mary on the final play of the game. The pass was completed, but well short of the end zone. The clock had expired and the Tigers had won their first game of the season.

—Joshua Simon

Tigertales: The announced crowd of 7,039 for a home opener against a good Ivy opponent on a dry day was down more than 200 from the figure (7,276) for the 1993 Cornell opener. In 1991 the crowd was 12,124. The figures speak for themselves. Apparently Smokey Bear was not a drawing card; anyone got any other ideas?

Tiger Field Hockey Loses to Top Teams

The Princeton field hockey team saw its record fall to 2-2 last weekend as it dropped games to two top 20 teams at 1952 Stadium.

On Friday, the Tigers, playing without the services of both their co-captains for all and part of the contest, allowed second-ranked James Madison just one goal. That came midway through the second half, but it was all the Dukes needed to win.

The Orange and Black was without the services of Skye Delano Nuttall, who missed the entire game with a

sprained ankle, and Lisa Rebane, who missed most of the first half when she was hit in the leg with a stick.

James Madison dominated play in the first half, and only some superb saves by goalie Liz Hill kept the visitors from scoring. Princeton did not get off a shot on goal. Hill faced 11 corners and made 20 saves overall. The Tigers had three corners, and almost scored on one in the first half, when the ball got by the goalie, only to be knocked away by the post player for the Dukes.

Sunday afternoon, Syracuse scored in the first three minutes of the game, and Old Nassau did not tie the score until 31:56 of the second half when Lauren Esposito scored on a pass from Rebane.

The Orangewomen scored the winning goal on a controversial penalty stroke. Hill made a save at the top of the cage, but one of the referees called for a penalty stroke, citing a goalie infraction. Princeton coach Beth Bozman argued that a penalty corner should have been awarded — not a stroke, which Syracuse converted into the winning goal.

Princeton will open its Ivy schedule at noon this Saturday against Cornell at 1952 Stadium.

The women's soccer team also fell to the .500 mark when it lost to Maryland 4-1 in College Park. The Terrapins jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first half, and coasted to a 4-1 triumph. The Tigers' only goal came from Samantha Sacks, Potomac, Md., who made her homecoming a success. Julie Kaufmann picked up the assist.

Coach Julie Shackford's team will play Rutgers at home this Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30, and Cornell Saturday, September 20 at 11 a.m.

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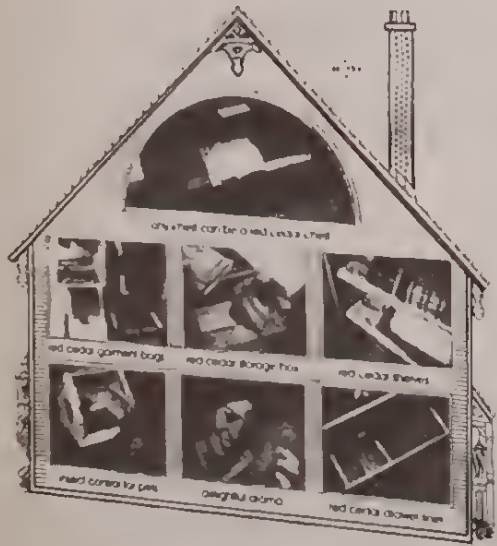


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers Top Hartwick; Marsch Wins It in OT

Making the most of an early-season home stand, the Princeton men's soccer team improved to 2-0-0, just barely, by beating Hartwick in overtime last Saturday. Senior co-captain Jesse Marsch scored a pair of goals in the second overtime period to break a scoreless tie and send the visiting Hawks home.

It was Marsch's second clutch performance in as many games. The Wisconsin native had netted a game-saving goal with less than five minutes left only a week earlier, in Princeton's season-opening defeat of Lehigh.

With three goals and an assist so far this season, Marsch leads the team with seven total points.

Coach Bob Bradley's charges didn't seem to know what to do with the (then) 2-1-1 Hawks in the first half. Neither team could get a good shot off, and both goalkeepers went largely untested.

In the second half, Princeton began to control the game a little more, but couldn't find the net. Sophomore midfielder Jamie Adams rattled the post with 14:33 to go in regulation, but that was the closest anyone came.

The first overtime period looked like more of the same. Neither team was able to score, and the game remained knotted at 0-0 going into the final overtime period.

The first half of that final period promised nothing different, until freshman midfielder Chris Halupka got the ball on the left side with 6:42 remaining. He crossed the ball to Marsch, who took the pass 10 yards from the goal mouth and hammered it home for the first score of the game.

Once things got started, the Tigers didn't seem ready to stop. Less than three minutes later, junior defender



UP AND AWAY: Freshman midfielder Chris Halupka sends the ball toward the Hartwick goal in the Tigers 2-0 overtime victory Saturday. It was their second win in as many games.

John House brought the ball upfield, and served a perfect lead pass to Marsch, who made good for his second goal of the evening.

Princeton's offense dominated the game, in spite of its inability to score early. The Tigers fired 19 shots on goal compared to Hartwick's five. Princeton keeper Stuart Reynolds was credited with three saves.

The Tigers played American University on Lourie-Love field Tuesday night, too late for this issue. The Ivy League season gets under way on Saturday. Princeton will host Cornell at Lourie-Love in a 7 p.m. start.

PHS Tennis Goes 3-1 With Three Big Wins

A season-opening defeat by West Windsor-Plainsboro seemed merely to whet the Princeton High girls' appetite for winning. The Tiger

tennis squad rolled over three opponents this week, winning 14 of 15 matches in straight sets to improve to 3-1.

Coach Bill Humes' Tigers mauled Lawrence a week ago Wednesday, 5-0. Keiko Okuda won 6-1, 6-0 at first singles, and Leah Crusey was a 6-1, 6-1 winner in second singles. In the third slot, Doana Cekan won 6-3, 6-1.

In doubles, Kara Porwancher and Agata Andrezski won 6-1, 6-0 in the first slot. At number two, Danielle Zhu and Dominika Tarczynska won without losing a game.

Trenton fell even harder last Friday. Okuda, Crusey, and Ying Zhou were all 6-0, 6-0 winners in the singles matches. Laura Mos and Antonia Chen won 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles, and Emily Wood and Maria Shindelman won 6-0, 6-0 at second doubles.

Notre Dame Falls

Princeton met Colonial Valley Conference Valley Division rival Notre Dame on Monday, and quickly showed the Irish what they could expect in this year's division race.

Okuda won 6-3, 6-2 at first singles, Crusey fought to a three-set loss at second singles, and Cekan won 6-0, 6-2 at thirds.

In doubles, Porwancher and Andrezski won 6-2, 6-0, while Zhu and Tarczynska took their match 6-2, 7-5.

Coming up for Princeton are a pair of away matches at Veteran's Park in Hamilton. They meet Steinert on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., and McCorristin on Friday at 3:45 p.m.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

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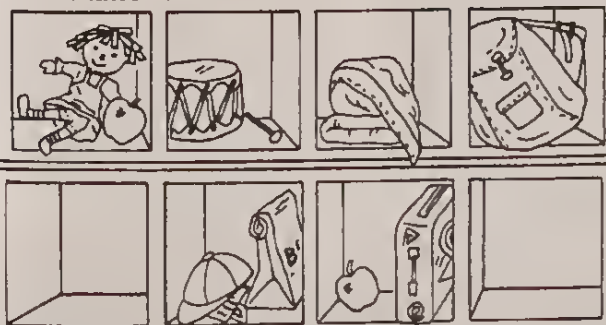
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PHS Football Team Loses a Heartbreaker 21-15 to Hamilton High

Saturday's Hamilton game was like a bad day at the amusement park for the Princeton High football team. They took one last ride late in the fourth quarter, and when they stepped off the roller-coaster, they had that sick-to-your-stomach feeling that lasts long after you've left the park and gone home.

The fourth quarter ride started off well. Down 13-9, sophomore quarterback Ott Phanthavong and his teammates took the ball with good field position, and began marching downfield. A few nice runs by Ken Graziano set up the play that looked like a gamebreaker.

Starting at the 23-yard line, Phanthavong rolled to his left on a passing play, and let fly. His target was 6'3 senior tight end Wanza Carter at the 10-yard line, but the ball sailed high, and Carter only tipped it with his fingers.

Split end Kareem Schutz was on another route, just a few yards deeper than Carter. He had been expecting the pass to fly over his own head, and was preparing to jump for it when Carter tipped it.

Somehow, Schutz regained balance and made a falling, one-handed grab. About to go down anyway, Schutz took a hit from a Hamilton defensive back which stood him up again, and he dragged the would-be tackler the remaining few yards into the end zone.

That was the roller coaster's first high point. The downward trend began on the failed two-point conversion try, and got worse. Senior Jason Carter sent a booming kick-off deep into the Hornets' territory, but the Hamilton offense wasn't finished.

Princeton's defensive secondary had been beaten deep several times already going into the final drive, and



PITCH FROM THE POCKET: Sophomore quarterback Ott Phanthavong, making his first start for Princeton High this weekend, turned some heads with an impressive performance. At 5'8 135 pounds, he showed some toughness, staying in the pocket to complete six passes in the 21-15 loss. The Tigers will face Hightstown at home this Saturday.

Hamilton went after it again. Starting on his own 27-yard line, Hornet quarterback Greg Muckerson looked to his right, and let fly with a 38-yard sideline pass to a diving receiver, stopping the clock at 1:52.

On the very next play, he found wide receiver Jay Mattaliano all alone on the left side, and hit him for a 34-yard gain that left the ball on the Princeton one-yard line. The teams traded penalties for two plays, eating up the clock until Muckerson took the ball in on a keeper.

The two-point conversion was good, and Princeton was in trouble. Down 21-15 with 27 seconds remaining, the Tiger's offensive coordinator, Dave Dudeck, shouted to senior Jason Carter to make something happen on the kickoff. Carter tried to oblige.

The 5'11, 175-pound senior running back took the return on the 13-yard line, and sprinted 87 yards up the left side into the end zone. Sitting once more at the top of the roller coaster, the Tigers had one more fall to come.

A yellow flag lying on the ground 75 yards from the celebrating Princeton play-

ers marked the end of the ride. The touchdown run was called back on a clipping penalty. The penalty was hotly disputed by the PHS coaches, but it effectively ended the game.

Hard Way to Lose

"It was a tough loss, especially after a call like that," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth after the game. "It was a good block — I saw who did it. Graziano hit the guy, and it was a good clean shot."

Graziano, the senior fullback/linebacker, was obviously upset after the game. "It was a middle wall, Jason (Carter) called it over to the left, and I came back to block. It wasn't a clip — I'd admit it now — but it wasn't. We hit head on."

In Graziano's mind, one good thing will come of the loss. "I think next week (against Hightstown) we're going to come out a lot hungrier. I'm going to do what I've got to do to get the team pumped up."

The game's ending didn't dim the senior's earlier performance. Graziano did some clutch running for the Tigers, carrying the ball 13 times for 61 yards and a touchdown. He also had two receptions for 24 yards.

Bad call or not, Wadsworth would have preferred not to need an 87-yard kickoff return on Saturday. He pointed out that it was Hamilton's late drive that put Princeton in that position. "To get burned that deep — it hurts. Especially when you're up and there's 1:52 left."

The defensive backfield, a weakness for PHS last year, has returned to haunt Wadsworth. "I think we have things to work on with our D-backs. I thought it was something we were pretty secure on this year, but we weren't. Last year our D-backs hurt us, and I don't want it to carry on this year."

In sum, Muckerson connected on only six of 12 passes, but with an average of 26 yards apiece, he hurt PHS for 156 yards in the air.

The Good Things

The loss was tough, but Princeton saw some good things surface in spite of Saturday's final score. Players like Phanthavong, Jeff Mapps, and Wanza Carter, have stepped into high-pressure roles and look ready to play.

Phanthavong showed a lot

of poise for a sophomore starting his first game. His mistakes were relatively

Continued on Next Page

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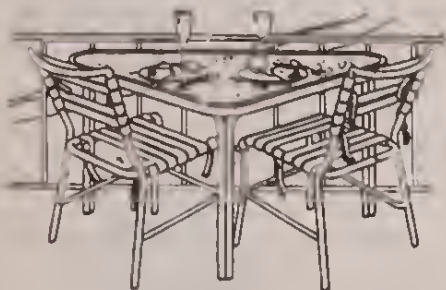
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

few, and he passed well, completing his first four attempts. He ended with six completions for 82 yards.

"For his first game, I thought Ott did a great job," said Wadsworth. "He's going to be learning game-by-game."

Mapps burst onto the scene as a linebacker during the pre-season, and justified all of coach Wadsworth's faith in him. The 5'10 165-pound sophomore wreaked some havoc in the Hamilton backfield, sacking Muckerson twice, and making some nice stops.

At tight end, Carter figures to be part of the resurgent PHS passing game. He had three catches for 35 yards on Saturday, as Phanthavong's main target.

The PHS run defense held Hamilton to a meager 63 yards, in spite of the fact that the Hornets' offensive line is bigger than Princeton's entire starting team. Credit the guys in the trenches: Ron Ira, Scott Goldsmith, Kevin Kaczmarek, and their companions, for that statistic.

Hightstown Next

It's hard to say what Princeton will be facing when Hightstown comes visiting next week. The Rams were abused by Trenton on Saturday, 33-0. The Tornadoes gained over 400 yards on the Ram defense (385 on the ground) and racked up 19 first downs.

By all accounts though, Trenton is super-talented this year, and could well treat the entire CVC that way. Princeton will find out in October.

The Hightstown offense managed 132 yards on the ground and 34 in the air. (Their 2-for-10 passing game may give the Princeton pass defense a chance to gain some confidence. In fact, the three CVC teams with the worst passing performances in the opening week, Hightstown, Notre Dame, and Steinert, are Princeton's next three opponents.)

PHS beat Hightstown 25-0 on the Rams' home field last year, and Wadsworth will be gearing the Tigers up for a repeat performance.

"We're going to see what this team's really made of now — if they're going to come back strong against Hightstown," said the coach. "I think they're going to hang tough. They're a close-knit team, which we haven't seen in years."

—Rob Garver

PHS Girls' Soccer 2-2 After Week One Games

PHS capped a busy week with a win over Trenton, evening their record at 2-2 on Tuesday afternoon. The 8-0 crushing of the hapless Tornadoes contrasted sharply with the tougher battles the Tigers had faced earlier in the week.

Stephanie Rigolot ran her season total to six goals against the Tornadoes, as she, Courtney Nolan, and Sarah Jennings, all scored two goals. Ilana Witten and Liza Walters each scored single goals.

PHS outshot Trenton 14-2, requiring only two saves from keeper Anna Kupin, who registered the shutout.

The season started inauspiciously for the Tigers, with a



FAIGEN VS. GILBERT: Princeton Day's Alexa Faigen, who tallied a hat trick, and Princeton High's Liz Gilbert, who scored once, battle for the ball during Saturday's game. PDS defeated its crosstown rival, 5-2.

4-0 loss to West Windsor through overtime games Plainsboro a week ago Tues. with two of the best teams in day. The Pirates shelled the CVC early in the week, it PHS, outshooting the Tigers must have been a relief to roll to a 2-0 victory over

Rachel Meisel's 16 saves in lightly-regarded Trenton the goal for PHS had little effect, as the Tiger offense The Tigers got goals from senior Carlos Figueroa and freshman Jose DeBernard in by WW-P.

Continued on Next Page

Things looked a little better on Thursday, when PHS handed a similar mauling to Lawrence on the Cardinals' home field. Rigolot, a junior, registered a hat trick in the 3-0 win.

The first goal came early in the first half, as Rigolot blasted the ball past the Lawrence keeper for an unassisted tally. She did the same 15 minutes into the same period, getting herself behind the defense, and beating the keeper on a high shot.

The hat trick was completed in the second half, when freshman Jessica Parker lofted a cross to Rigolot, who headed in her third and final score of the day.

Splitting duty in goal, Kupin and Meisel had a pair of saves each, for the shutout.

Facing local rival Princeton Day School on Saturday, PHS fell 5-2 in an overtime battle. It was an odd game, with no scoring in the first half, four goals in the second, and three in the overtime period.

Senior sweeper and co-captain Liz Gilbert got her first goal of the season in the second half, and Stephanie Rigolot upped her tally to four. That was only good enough to get the Tigers into overtime, though, and the scoring was all PDS in the two OT periods. With two in the first and one in the second, PDS sealed the win.

Kupin played well in goal, registering 20 saves for the Tigers.

PHS is scheduled to play a 3:45 p.m. home match with Notre Dame on Wednesday, and will follow that up with away matches against Steinert, on Friday, and McCorristin, on Tuesday.

PHS Soccer Starts 1-2 In Spite of Fine Play

The members of the PHS boys' soccer team can only look at Tuesday's match with Trenton as a much needed rest. After battling

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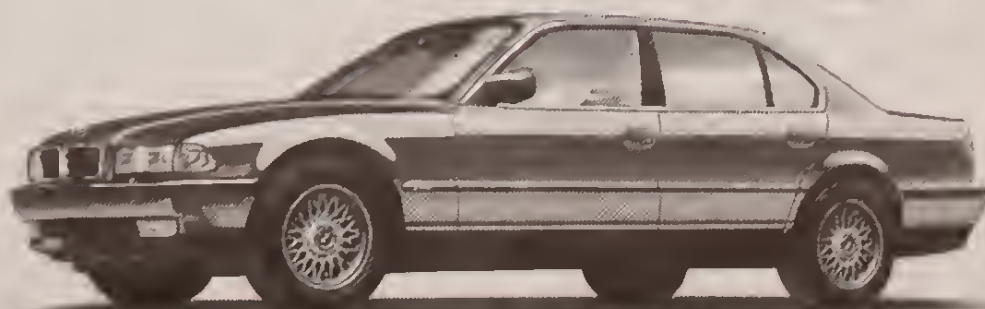
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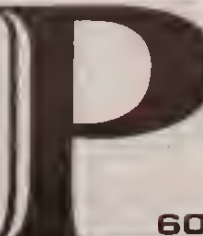
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the second half of their game against the Tornadoes. The win was the first of the season for a Tiger club that is much better than its 1-1-1 first week record makes it look.

It is hard to imagine a scenario in which Princeton plays as well as it did in the first two games of the season and still comes away winless. Coach Ron Celestin's Tigers fought always-powerful West Windsor-Plainsboro to a 1-1 tie a week ago Tuesday, and followed that up with a near-upset of CVC power Lawrence.

Against WW-P, the two-time defending Colonial Division champions, Princeton's young backfield held its own in the face of a more experienced Pirate squad. Senior goalkeeper Craig Schroeder made up for the defensive lapses, and held the Pirates to a single goal through regulation and a pair of overtime periods.

Time was ticking down in the second period when Figueroa took a pass from DeBernard and drilled it into the left corner, evening the score at 1-1.

Neither team could execute in the remaining minutes, and the game went into overtime. Both Princeton and WW-P had their chances to score in the final two periods, but nobody found the net, and both squads had to be content with the tie.

Schroeder finished the game with eight saves, having faced nine shots.

The battle with Lawrence last Friday afternoon ended in a 2-1 overtime loss, but not before the young Tigers put a scare into the older, more experienced Cardinal squad.

The first period produced no scoring, as both teams' defensive units played solid soccer. The second half began the same way, but turned to Princeton's favor with 17:30 remaining. Sergio Santizo lined up for a corner kick on the left side, and lifted a perfect ball across the goal mouth. DeBernard, the freshman forward, got a head on the ball and knocked it into the right corner, past the Lawrence keeper.

Princeton held the lead for nearly 10 minutes, but a hand ball called in the penalty area with 4:30 remaining in regulation proved to be the equalizer. Penalty kicks are a gamble, as any goalie knows. You can only dive to one side or the other, hoping that the side you pick is the same side the shooter will aim for.

Schroeder had played a fine game for Princeton, anticipating shots and passes so well that it almost looked as though he was psychic. Almost. He guessed wrong on the penalty kick, going to his right while the shooter went left. The score was tied at 1-1, and overtime was looming.

Neither team found the goal in the first OT period. Princeton had lost Figueroa on a combined yellow-red card with four minutes left in regulation, and had to play the OT without their most potent offensive weapon.

Into the second OT period, and looking destined for another tie, the Princeton defense lapsed, and Lawrence took the lead. A



BATTLE FOR THE BALL REDUX: Amanda Suomi of PDS and the Little Tigers' Alexandra Edelman work for control during the game.

Cardinal forward took the ball on a restart deep on the right side, and lofted a soft pass into the penalty area. The Cardinals' Shane Mielke let the ball cross the goal mouth and then sent a sharp header back across, past Schroeder and into the right hand corner.

Princeton had a few chances to even it in the final minutes, but couldn't convert. A beautiful throw-in by Demont Heard was picked off the head of a PHS striker by the Lawrence goalie, negating what might have been the Tigers' best opportunity.

PHS has three games scheduled for this week. They meet Notre Dame on Wednesday in a 7:30 p.m. away match at Zimmer Field. Friday brings a 3:45 p.m. home match against Steinert. On Tuesday, McCorristin comes to town, for another 3:45 p.m. start.

—Rob Garver

PDS Girls Soccer Starts With Two Wins and Tie

When you win 17 of the 20 games on your schedule, most of them by lopsided scores, and the post-season championship, it's time to move on. The Princeton Day girls soccer team has done that this fall, moving up to Prep A, where it has been in the past.

The Panthers struggled a bit in their opener tying Hun, but then blew out Kent Place, and knocked off Princeton High in overtime for a 2-0-1 start. This week coach Matt Levinson's team should fatten its record against some of the "B" schools it beat up last year. Rutgers Prep, Wardlaw, Saddle River and Morristown-Beard are next up as the Blue and White prepares for a showdown with Lawrenceville Friday, September 29 at home.

In the season's opener a week ago Tuesday, coach Matt Levinson's team out-shot and generally out-played, but could not out-score, Hun, a Prep B school. The Panthers had 24 shots on goal, but some magnificent work by freshman goalie Akysa Botwinik (21 saves) kept her team in the game, which ended in a 2-2 tie.

At the end of regulation Hun had matched PDS's goal scored by Dana DeCore. In overtime Alexa Faigen made it 2-1 PDS, but the Blue and White could not hold on through the second

overtime, and the Raiders made it 2-2 before time ran out.

Last Friday Kent Place was in over its head against PDS, and it showed early. Building a 5-1 lead by the half, the Blue and White tallied three more unanswered goals after the intermission. Faigen and Suzanne Caruso each scored a hat trick and DeCore picked up the other two goals and an assist. The losers got off just four shots on goalie Brandee Adams.

The competition was much more intense and the game closer than the final score would indicate the following afternoon on Princeton High's field. Neither team could manage to score in the first half. Then in the second, Faigen and DeCore broke through to score for the Panthers, but their goals were matched by ones from Liz Gilbert and Stephanie Rigolot.

That sent the game into overtime, and this time Princeton Day made certain its opponent would not tie the score again through the two extra sessions. Faigen scored twice more in OT and DeCore added a third for a 5-2 victory. Again, PDS enjoyed a huge edge in shots, 35-10.

Stuart Tennis Team Opens With a Victory

The Stuart tennis team opened its season with a 3-2 win over Peddie School in Hightstown, featuring straight-set victories at first singles, first doubles and second doubles.

At first singles, Stuart co-captain Sara Burchell defeated Kate Caniglia, 6-4, 6-0. After losing the first set, 6-1, Justyna Piasecka, at second singles, came back strong in the second, 7-5, but could not pull out a win over Remy Grossman. Freshman Janine Winant, playing her first varsity game ever, dropped her third singles match to Carolyn Coates, 6-2, 6-1.

Stuart's veteran doubles teams took convincing victories to secure the Tartan win. At No. 1, co-captain Katie Baus and Denise Ramsey topped Alia Santini and Alex Hindes, 6-2, 6-2. Vanessa Chen and Janet Marsicano, at No. 2, defeated Julia Woronczuk and Amy Solomon, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was a good opener ... setting the tone for the rest of our season," said second-year Stuart coach Robin

Continued on Next Page

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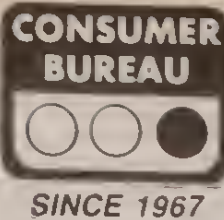
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

McCarthy. "We're looking forward to continued success in our matches next week." Stuart will travel to Princeton Day School on Wednesday and host Prep B rival Lacordaire School on Friday.

Stuart Field Hockey Starts Season at 1-1-1

The Stuart field hockey team opened its first week of the season with one win, one loss and one tie. The Tartans downed Ewing 1-0, lost to Princeton Day, 4-0, and tied West Windsor-Plainsboro, 0-0. Stuart goalie and tri-captain Gia Fruscione, who spent her summer playing keeper for the 18-and-under National Team, stopped seven West Windsor shots to preserve the opening day shutout. Strong defensive play from Alicia Fruscione and tri-captain Jaimie Healey was also critical in the scoreless tie.

Against PDS, nothing seemed to go quite right for coach Missy Bruvik's team. But during Friday's contest with Ewing, Tartan play improved. "We were making better crosses and working both sides of the field," said tri-captain Megan Collier, who plays on the forward line. The lone goal was scored by forward Kristy Moore following a hard feed just outside the circle from Alicia Fruscione.

"The game against Ewing was better," coach Bruvik agreed. "We were working more as a unit to bring the ball up field." Gia Fruscione made 10 saves in the Tartans' first win of the season. Stuart will play Hopewell Valley Thursday and Hightstown Friday.

Hun Stuns Panthers; Earns 2-2 Tie with PDS

The Hun School girls' soccer team, under the tutelage of coach Dave Davis, announced to the prep school soccer world last week that they are ready to compete. The Raiders battled two-time defending Prep "B" champion Princeton Day School to a 2-2 tie a week ago Tuesday, to open the season in style. Backed by the superb goal-tending of freshman Alyssa Botwinik (21 saves), the Raider defenders turned back a tough PDS attack. On the offensive side, it was Nina Tinari who scored twice for Hun.

Tinari's first goal, on an assist from Joanne Deni, gave Hun the lead. Her second came in the second overtime period, when PDS had taken the lead and was threatening to take the match.

Tinari took a pass from Tammy Scheer and found the net, tying the score at 2-2.

The Raiders had no fear of overtime against Wardlaw on Friday, crushing the visitors 8-0. Botwinik came out of the box to score two goals, and Deni added two of her own.

Tinari, Kathy Geiger, Michelle Liscandrello, and Rosa Lin all had one apiece.

With her teammates outshooting Wardlaw 30-1, goalkeeper Marni Klein was only called on to make one save.

The Raiders face a tough away match with Lawrenceville on Wednesday, at 4 p.m. On Friday they host Rutgers Prep, and on Tuesday, they host Oak Knoll. Both games begin at 4 p.m.

PHS Field Hockey Nips Notre Dame

It was an outcome that nobody would have predicted. Last Friday, Princeton High's field hockey team took the field against defending Central New Jersey Group III champion Notre Dame, and pinned a 1-0 loss on the Irish.

The Tigers were a humble 5-11-3 last year, compared to Notre Dame's 19-1, but Friday's outcome showed how quickly the balance of power can shift in the Colonial Valley Conference.

It was sophomore Amanda Willard who scored the only goal of the game, taking a pass from senior Naomi Sage with 19:39 gone in the first half, and converting for the score.

Princeton was outshot 6-4 by the Irish, but sophomore goalie Lori Thomas had six saves and the shut-out. Princeton had not beaten Notre Dame in field hockey since 1988.

Coach Joyce Jones' crew had some time to rest on their laurels, not playing again until a Tuesday match with Hopewell Valley, which occurred too late for this issue.

Next up for PHS is a home match with Lawrenceville at 3:45 p.m. on Friday.

Hun Girls' Tennis Team More Dangerous Than 1-2

They could be the best team with a 1-2 record in the state. The Hun girls' tennis team, normally a power at the local and state levels, started the 1995 season in uncommon fashion: with a pair of losses.

Coping with the temporary loss of first singles player Cassie Lawton (back injury), the Raiders were in the unfortunate position of having to face two of the top teams in the state for their first two matches.

Coach Joan Nuse's players absorbed a pair of bruising losses to East Brunswick (No. 6) and Oak Knoll (No. 8) before registering their first win of the season against Morristown-Beard Academy on Monday.

The Raiders were over-matched against East Brunswick, falling 5-0 without winning a set. Jenn Russo was moved into the first singles position, with Laura Maisel in second, and Meghan Merritt at third. The doubles teams of Michelle Giller and Jennie Bree, and Megan Lynch and Meghan McNamara were made short work of by the powerful East Brunswick squad.

Oak Knoll was not as untouchable, although the Raiders still fell 4-1. Russo, playing one level above her usual slot at Hun, took a three-set win from the top singles player on one of the state's top teams. That led to some speculation by Nuse. "I think that we would have won, if we had had our regular line-up," she said Monday.

Against Mo-Beard on Monday, the Raiders broke into the win column. Russo fell in two sets to Mo-Beard's Elyse Salahi, but Maisel and Merritt each retaliated with straight set wins of their own.

Continued on Next Page

In doubles, Giller and Breo won 6-0, 6-4, and Lynch and McNamara won 6-0, 6-2.

Nuse was hoping to have Lawton back for a Thursday afternoon contest with Notre Dame. She expects that Lawton will return at 100% for the Raiders. "When she comes back, she'll be 'back'," said Nuse.

The Raiders face a tough schedule leading up to the Mercer County Tournament, which they won with four out of five championships last year. Notre Dame always fields a good squad, and will be a good warm-up for the returning Lawton.

The real contests will come next week, when the Raiders face two of the top teams in the state, Lawrenceville and Pingry, on consecutive days. They may not have the best record of all the teams coming into the Mercer County Tournament, but after their season-opening schedule, the Raiders are likely to regard the competition at the County Tournament (with the possible exception of Princeton High) as a plate full of cream puffs.

Upcoming matches for the Raiders include three home matches: Notre Dame on Thursday at 4 p.m., Kent Place on Friday at 4 p.m., and Villa Walsh on Tuesday at 4:15 p.m.

Hun Field Hockey 1-1 After Opening Week

The Hun School field hockey team might have been in danger of folding early this year, after losing head coach Sharon Minore only days before the start of the school year. But it didn't. Several of the Raiders, including new head coach Cory Logan, have stepped up and are ready to win in 1995.

It was a hard way to prove it, but they did in a 1-0 season-opening loss to PDS a week ago Tuesday. The Raiders played a very tough Panther squad to a draw through most of the game, until a hard shot found its way past diving goalie Meris Burton with 38 seconds left on the clock.

Burton was the key to Hun's defense, making 13 saves on the day, and keeping her teammates in the contest.

Against Hamilton last Thursday, the Raider offense turned on the burners, and took a 5-2 come-from-behind victory from the Hornets.

Behind 2-1 going into the second half, Hun fired off four unanswered goals to stun its hosts. Leah Bills scored twice. Jen Hruza, Cori Herndon, and Marcy Long all had single tallies.

Hun plays Pennington, away, on Wednesday, in a 4 p.m. start. Next up for the Raiders will be a Friday home match with dangerous West Windsor-Plainsboro (4 p.m.), and a Saturday home match with Lawrence (1 p.m.).

Younger Keeps Promise; Hun Stops Pennington

Sidelined by a hamstring pull during the early season, the Hun School's Jordan Younger had promised one thing: that he would be back in uniform and ready to play when it came time for the first game of the season.



FIVE GOALS IN THREE GAMES: Princeton Day senior Jessica D'Altrui, shown here advancing the ball against Stuart last Thursday, has tallied five goals in the Panthers' first three games. The team is off to a 3-0 start.

The senior running back and co-captain made good on his promise at the earliest possible moment last Saturday, returning the opening kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown in Hun's 27-6 domination of Pennington Prep.

The Raiders rolled up all 27 points in the first half, and only let the Red Raiders get the ball across the goal line in the fourth quarter. It was a marked change from last year's 16-15 battle, in which Hun barely managed a win.

Younger ran his second touchdown into the end zone in the same quarter, taking it eight yards for the score. He ended the game with 60 yards on ten carries. His partner in the backfield, Bart Orr, gathered up 129 yards on 13 carries.

Quarterback Jeff Orihel passed for 76 yards and a touchdown, going 3-for-7 with no interceptions. In the second quarter he ran for a touchdown from the one-yard line, and followed it up later with a 54-yard touchdown pass to end Mike Tierney.

Hun coach Bill Long gave credit to the defensive corps, led by co-captain Jason Stanley. The Hun defense stifled the Red Raiders in the opening half, allowing only a single first down. Things picked up a little for Pennington in the second half, but total offense never rose above 100. They managed 39 on the ground and 46 through the air.

Saturday's game marked the second in a resurrected series between the two teams. Last year's 16-15 battle was the first time that Hun had played Pennington Prep since 1975. The Red Raiders' coach, Jerry Eure, was an outstanding player for Long in the 1970's.

Pennington having disappointed, Hun will face a serious challenge next weekend when they play Lawrenceville at home. Last year, the Big Red crushed Hun 30-0. Kick-off time is 2 p.m.

PDS Soccer Is Defeated In Opening Two Games

The Princeton Day soccer team opened its season with a pair of losses last week.

The season's opener against Prep A rival Blair at home last Wednesday was not successful. Scoring once in each half, the visitors led

2-0 before a late goal by Matt Zarzecki averted a shutout for the Panthers.

Freshman Alex Mathews, assisted by Mike O'Neill, scored for the Panthers to match a Montgomery goal to send the two teams into the second half of Friday's game tied at 1-1. But the home team came up with a pair of second half tallies to win 3-1.

The Blue and White was scheduled to get its first taste of Prep B action this past Tuesday in a road contest with Morristown-Beard. This Friday it will face another "B" opponent, Ranney School, at home.

Panther Field Hockey Wins First 3 Contests

Three games don't make a season, but they do indicate at least a trend, and the trend is certainly positive for the Princeton Day field hockey team, which won its first three contests last week, all by shutouts. If it continues, the Panthers may well find themselves winning another Prep A title.

Back in 1992, when the current crop of seniors were freshmen, coach Jill Thomas' team nipped Hun, 1-0, for its last prep championship. A couple of so-so seasons have followed, but this fall, the Blue and White has served early notice it will be a force in Prep A.

The first evidence that things might be better this fall came in the opening game against Hun a week ago Tuesday. A year ago the Raiders claimed a 2-1 triumph; this time PDS prevailed 1-0 on a last-minute goal by Jess D'Altrui.

In a contest similar to the girls' soccer game between the two schools the same day, PDS enjoyed a huge edge in shots, 14-2, but the Hun goalie, sophomore Meris Burton, turned all but one away. The winning tally came with 38 seconds left when junior Mariana Sparre sent a crisp diagonal pass across the scoring circle to D'Altrui, who redirected the ball past Buris and into the cage.

Two days later, Princeton Day rolled over Stuart Country Day, 4-0, putting an end to an 0-3-1 streak against the defending Prep B champion Tartans in the '90s. All three of the losses were by one goal apiece, but this time

PDS took charge from the opening whistle. With D'Altrui, Alakee Bethea and Lise Lynam scoring, PDS roared to a 3-0 lead by the intermission. Lauren Welsh added the final tally in the second half.

Last Saturday, a Pennington team competing in its first varsity game in 14 years was given a lesson in how to play by the Panthers. D'Altrui had hat trick in the first half, a feat almost never accomplished in both halves in this low-scoring sport. Bethea added another pair in the first 25 minutes, and the Blue and White coasted through the second half, not wanting to embarrass the Raiders any more.

Thomas has a strong nucleus of seniors, who would finish the season the same way they did as freshmen. In addition to D'Altrui and Lynam, Morgan Altman, Robin Ackerman, Jess Boyd and Chandler Plohn are all battle-tested. The addition of another senior, Kathy Knapp, who has proved herself on the soccer field in past seasons, has further strengthened the team.

This week Princeton Day will face George School in Pennsylvania on Wednesday, September 20, and Hillsborough High the following Saturday at home.

Soccer Try-Out Set For Under-15 Girls

The Princeton Challenge Soccer team has scheduled try-outs on Sunday, September 24 at the back fields on Washington Road. They will be open to girls born after August 1, 1980.

The team, once organized, will play indoor soccer in the winter, and will compete outdoors in league play, and the State Cup and other tournaments in the Spring.

For more information, contact Bill Parker at 683-5699.



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

St. Andrews Is Crushed 44-23 By PDS Football

Is this the start of something big?

The Princeton Day football team, which scored just 47 points in eight games last season (it was shut out in five of them), tallied 44 in one afternoon, walloping St. Andrews, 44-23, in Delaware last Saturday.

The 44 points is the most scored by the Panthers since, well since who knows when — our records don't go back that far, but it has been a long time. This one looked like a cakewalk for coach Mark Adams, who is starting his eighth season, as the Panthers tallied three times for a 19-0 lead in the first half.

Quarterback Jaron Randall ran 42 yards for the first score, Eric Boyd made it 12-0 on a 14-yard jaunt, and Randall hit Mark Chatham with a 12-yard TD pass in the first two periods. When Kaseem Carter scored on a 14-yard run to open the third quarter, only the final score, not the outcome, seemed in doubt.

But, St. Andrews, which could gain nothing on the ground, discovered its passing attack worked. The Cardinals connected on passes of two, 56 and 26 yards and added two more two-point conversions through the air and a successful kick before the period ended. PDS's 25-0 lead had suddenly become, 25-23.

Princeton Day proved more than equal to the challenge, and ripped off three more touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Randall, Boyd and Carter all scored again on runs of 11, 12 and two yards, respectively. Carter, a junior, finished with 146 yards on 14 carries, while Boyd added 115 more in 20 attempts. That's a great one-two running punch, but work is needed to shore up the secondary.

This Saturday, PDS will be home against an opponent it has never played before, Faith Christian Academy.



ADVANCING THE BALL: Stuart Country Day's Christine Long advances the ball downfield in the 4-0 loss to Princeton Day.

PDS Tennis Splits Pair; Record Stands at 1-2

The PDS girls tennis team romped over Wardlaw a week ago Tuesday, but found itself overmatched against Morristown-Beard on Friday. After an opening loss to West Windsor, the Panthers' record is 1-2.

The season's first victory was a 5-0 sweep against Wardlaw, a school that has rarely given the Panthers trouble in the past. Everyone needed just two sets to win, but both doubles teams were taken to 10-8 tiebreakers in the first set.

First doubles team Hadley Hosea and Andrea Koerte captured their second set, 6-3, and Anna Kritchlow and Lauren Kostinas won theirs 6-2. Playing at first singles, Darcy Peifer lost just five games, and Rachel Glat, the only winner in the 4-1 loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro, and Keri Bernstein dropped just three apiece at second and third singles.

Playing undefeated Mo-Beard, the Panthers were missing Glat and Bernstein, but Kostinas moved up from second doubles to second singles and became the only victor for coach Dede Webster's team, winning 6-3,

6-2. Peifer and Maren Blitzer both lost in two sets at first and third singles. Both doubles teams, Hosea-Koerte and Kritchlow-Ellyn Raifer, extended their opponents to three sets before losing.

Hun Soccer Starts Off With One Win, One Tie

It was hard to know how to judge the Hun boys' soccer team after their 2-0 season-opening win over Trenton last Thursday. The Tornadoes have never been a soccer power: they were only 5-10-4 in 1994 with a senior-heavy team.

Trenton lost 10 seniors to graduation last year, and with Hun ready to board the buses and come over for the game, four of the Tornado starters were declared academically ineligible.

So, Hun wasn't playing a fired-up opponent. Still, the Tornadoes held the Raiders scoreless in the first half, and allowed only two goals in the second.

Walker Wright, Hun's senior captain and center midfielder, scored the first goal and assisted on the second. Sean Murphy tallied number two for Hun, as the Raiders walked home with the win.

On Saturday, the Raiders faced a real test, and they proved that they were up to it. They faced the West Windsor-Plainsboro Pirates, a perennial favorite in the Colonial Valley Conference, and fought the home team to a 2-2 draw.

WW-P jumped out to a 2-1 lead in the first half, but Hun tied the score in the second period, and the teams were scoreless throughout the rest of regulation and two overtime periods.

Freshman Ken Arena scored the first Hun goal, and was followed by Walker Wright, whose second goal of the season (on an assist from Brian Bair) knotted the score at 2-2.

The Raiders played an away match at St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They host Peddie at 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

In a busy weekend, they are scheduled to face North Hunterdon at home on Saturday, and Episcopal Academy away on Sunday. Both matches are at noon.

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PLANNING GALA RE-OPENING: To celebrate the re-opening of its expanded Princeton store, Hamilton Jewelers is planning a special gala featuring 16 international designers on two consecutive Saturdays, September 30 and October 7. The event is being co-sponsored by Town and Country magazine, and a percentage of the profits will go to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. Shown, from left, standing, are Edward Gwazda Jr., executive director, Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, and Martin Siegel, chairman, Hamilton Jewelers. Seated, David Arnold, executive, Town & Country magazine; and Hank Siegel, president, Hamilton Jewelers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

Hamilton Re-Opening To Feature Artisans

Renowned jewelry designer David Yurman will highlight a list of 16 American and international artisans coming to Princeton September 30 and October 7 to help Hamilton Jewelers celebrate the gala re-opening of its Nassau Street store.

The store on Nassau and Witherspoon streets has undergone seven months of extensive remodeling and expansion. It will now have an enlarged gift department which will include home accessories, linens, antiques, china, crystal, silver and contemporary pottery. It will also contain full-size boutiques of many of the designers present at the gala.

On Saturday, September 30, the store will feature a salute to American artisans.

In addition to Mr. Yurman, who will display his complete collection of sterling silver and gold jewelry and watches, the following artisans will be on hand: Annie Glass, tableware designer; Chase, china collection; Jeffrey Correia, art glass; Hidalgo, enameled jewelry designs; Katherine Houston, porcelain giftware; Marlene Stowe, gold jewelry designs; and Nova Designs, precious-stone jewelry design.

On Saturday, October 7, Hamilton will feature artisans from Italy, France and Japan.

Bulgari, Chanel, Charles Garnier, Christofle, Lalique, Mikimoto and Omas will all conduct demonstrations of their collections. A highlight of the day will be at 2 p.m., when internationally famous Ikebana floral designer Judith Setsuko Hata will introduce the museum collection of Hoya Crystal and create unique floral designs.

Festivities both days will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will also include various street entertainers outside the store, refreshments, and other surprise diversions.

The event will be co-sponsored by Town & Country magazine, and a percentage of the proceeds from both days will go to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation and support new outpatient diabetic education and

screening programs in the community.

Hamilton Jewelers has been a fixture in the Princeton area since 1926. The Siegel family of Princeton has owned and operated it for three generations, and Hank Siegel is current president. With four locations now in Lawrenceville, Princeton, Worth Avenue in Palm Beach and in Palm Beach Gardens, it has grown to be one of the most prestigious jewelry firms in the nation.

All activities on both days are open to the public and free of charge. For more information, stop into the store or call 683-4200.

Public Speaking Is Topic Of County College Talk

Fairway Drive resident Sallie Goodman will share her knowledge of public speaking in a free lecture at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus on Thursday, September 21, beginning at 11:15 a.m. in room CM 110.

Founder of Public Presentations in Princeton, Ms. Goodman will focus on the two most effective ways to lessen or even eliminate the fear of public speaking.

A graduate of the Royal

Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, Ms. Goodman has appeared on Broadway, in all 10 candidates with brief series on television. She taught at Rider University for more than 20 years.

Commission

Continued from Page 1

Borough Clerk Penelope Carter reported that two people, Joseph O'Neill and Corinne Kyle, had picked up the petition form in the Borough. Mr. O'Neill, a member of the Planning Board, could not be reached by phone. Ms. Kyle, a member of the Borough Task Force on Consolidation, said she was not planning to be a candidate herself.

Margen Penick, vice chair of the Planning Board who is also a member of the Borough Task Force, said she thought Mr. O'Neill was planning to be a candidate and that she "probably" would be one. She also said she thought Howard Sereda, who also served on the Task Force, was interested in being on the Study Commission.

The lack of visible candidates and already-filed petitions is in stark contrast with the situation in 1991, when Van Zandt Williams, a Borough resident, played a leading role in seeing to it that candidates were identified by mid-summer and the petitions filed well in advance of the deadline. The July 2, 1991 issue of TOWN TOPICS carried the names of

After Ms. Shuss and Ms. Carter receive the petitions, they must verify the voting

district of each candidate and check each nominating signature to make sure the signer is a registered voter.

Mr. Schmierer says that under the Municipal Vacancy Act, Committee and Council may appoint people to fill vacancies, but in this situation, there is no vacancy because no position has been created. If, after five commissioners have been duly elected in the general election, one gets sick and resigns, then there is a vacancy, and Council or Committee could fill it.

If Fewer Than Five?

A more interesting issue to the voters is, what happens if there are fewer than five candidates in the Borough, or in the Township? What happens if there are only the bare minimum number of signatures, and some of them are invalid? This has happened in the past, Ms. Shuss says.

These questions have been put to both Michael Herbert, Borough attorney, and to Edwin W. Schmierer, the Township attorney. Mr. Schmierer points out that the state statute says that the Study Commission "shall" consist of five commissioners from each municipality, plus the two representatives from the Department of Community Affairs. "It does not say 'may'," Mr. Schmierer adds.

In his view, if either municipality were to get less than five to qualify as commissioners, "the question would fail," as he puts it. Could Township Committee or Bor-

Thus, studying the issue of whether or not to consolidate could lose by default if would-be candidates in the Borough and Township don't hustle to get their petitions filled with signatures by the middle of next week. And while they are about it, they should get a few extra, just in case.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Reunions are Planned By Area High Schools

Reunion Time is organizing a reunion for the Hopewell Valley Central High School Class of 1985 on November 25; and for the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Class of 1985 on November 24.

Class members may write to Reunion Time, 1350 Campus Parkway, Wall, NJ 07753, or call 1-800-22-Class for more information.

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Fall Lecture Series

01. **GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY? — GREAT TRIALS OF HISTORY.** Thursday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$50
NOTE: 7-week course beginning October 12.

Oct. 12: *Gadfly in the Court: The Trial and Execution of Citizen Socrates*, JOSIAH OBER

Oct. 19: *Understanding an American Tragedy: The Salem Witch Trials*, JOHN M. MURRIN

Oct. 26: *"I, Galileo,"* MICHAEL S. MAHONEY

Nov. 2: *The Trials of Oscar Wilde*, LAWRENCE N. DANSON

Nov. 16: *The Dreyfus Affair and the Impressionists*, PHILIP G. NORD

Nov. 30: *The O.J. Simpson Trial of the 19th Century: The Richardson Case*, HENDRIK A. HARTOG

Dec. 7: *The Scopes Trial*, ROBERT P. GEORGE

02. **POETRY HERE AND NOW**
Theodore & Renee Weiss with Guest Poets
Tuesday, 8-9:30 p.m. \$50

NOTE: 6-week course beginning October 10.
Theodore & Renee Weiss, poets and editors of the *Quarterly Review of Literature*, will commandeer 6 sessions.

03. **AGING: CHANGES AND CHOICES**
Harriet Bogdonoff, MSW & Rhona Porter, MSW, Coordinators
Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m. \$45

NOTE: 8-week course beginning October 5.
Lectures by experts in particular areas related to aging will be followed by group discussion:

Oct. 5: *Aging: A New Paradigm*, RHONA PORTER, MSW

Oct. 12: *Psychosocial Aspects of Aging*, DR. PHILIPPE KHOURI

Oct. 19: *Physiological Aspects of Aging*, DR. CATHY ALES

Oct. 26: *Financial Aspects of Aging*, JACK HALBERSTADT

Nov. 2: *Legal Aspects of Aging*, ALLEN PORTER

Nov. 16: *Housing Alternatives*, VIVIAN CARLIN, Ph.D.

Nov. 30: *Caregivers: Their Role in Aging*, HARRIET BOGDONOFF, MSW

Dec. 7: *Where Do We Go From Here?*, HARRIET BOGDONOFF and RHONA PORTER

04. **FIVE ARTISTS — FIVE VIEWS**
Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45
NOTE: 5-week course beginning October 5.

Oct. 5: *About Original Prints*, MARGARET K. JOHNSON

Oct. 12: *Twentieth Century American Illustration*, CHARLES MCVICKER

Oct. 19: *Papermaking — From Ancient Craft to Contemporary Art*, MARIE STURKEN

Oct. 26: *New Visions in Textile Art*, LORE LINDENFELD

Nov. 2: *Flowers, Shapes and Spaces*, JOANNE SCOTT

05. **NEW JERSEY ARCHITECTURE: A SURVEY**
Susanne Hand
Tuesday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. \$40
NOTE: 6-week course beginning October 10. No class Oct. 31.

06. **THE EUROPEAN FOLKTALE**
Robert J. Winter
Tuesday, 8:00-9:30 p.m. \$40

NOTE: 6-week course beginning October 10. Text is available for purchase from instructor first night of class.

07. **SECOND CHANCE: MOVIES YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN BUT DIDN'T**
William W. Lockwood, Jr. \$60

Screening Dates: October 4 (8 p.m.), 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15, 24 (Friday), 29, December 6, 13, 20.

Films: *Red Rock West*, *Spanking the Monkey*, *Naked, King of the Hill*, *Strawberry and Chocolate*, *Clerks*, *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?*, *Ed Wood*, *Leolo*, *Olivier*, *Oliver*, *Passion Fish*, *The Boys of St. Vincent (Parts I & II)*, *One False Move*.

NOTE: This is a 12 week course beginning October 4. Double features, where scheduled, will begin at 7 p.m.). All screenings take place on Wednesday

evenings at 7:30 p.m., unless noted above, in the University's Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street, free parking in the adjacent lot behind building. All foreign films shown with English subtitles. Programs subject to change. Depending on course enrollment, a limited number of single admissions to individual programs may be available at the door.

08. **MASTERPIECES OF SHORT FICTION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY**, James B. Sipple \$50

Thursday, 8:00-9:00 p.m.
TEXT: *The Oxford Book of Short Stories*, V. S. Pritchett

NOTE: 8-week course beginning October 5. The first assignment for the first class is "Goodbye, My Brother" by John Cheever.

09. **THE ART OF THE MUSEUM: A SURVEY OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY'S COLLECTION**
Wednesday, 6:00-7:00 p.m. \$60

10. **MUSIC OF THE EIGHTEENTH & NINETEENTH CENTURIES: A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE COMPOSERS**, Phyllis Billington \$50

Tuesday, 7:00-9:30 p.m.
NOTE: 4-week course meeting Sept. 26, Oct. 10 & 24 and Nov. 14 at Mrs. Billington's home

11. **ARMCHAIR ADVENTURES 1995** \$50
Tuesday, 8:00-9:00 p.m.

NOTE: 8-week course beginning October 10. The lecture order may change

Oct. 10: *Anza-Borrego Desert*, Betty Hom

Oct. 17: *Kilimanjaro*, Roger Moseley

Oct. 24: *Palau*, Tom Wilson

Oct. 31: *Sumatra, Java & Bali*, Tom Southerland

Nov. 7: *Manaslu in Nepal*, Betty Hom

Nov. 14: *Cocos & Socorro*, Tom Wilson

Nov. 21: *New Zealand*, Tom Southerland

Nov. 28: *Zanskar*, Roger Moseley

12. **BUSINESS STRATEGY: CASES FROM THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL**, William R. Robins \$95
Tuesday, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

NOTE: 8-week course beginning October 10.

Language Courses

MOST LANGUAGE COURSES WILL CONTINUE INTO THE 1995 SPRING TERM
Unless otherwise noted, texts are available on the Main Level of the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place. LIMITED ENROLLMENT

REMINDER: In order to assure proper placement, ALL NEW students of language, EXCEPT FIRST YEAR, are encouraged to attend Registration Night, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 7-9 p.m., Princeton High School Cafeteria.

100. **ENGLISH FOR SPEAKERS OF OTHER LANGUAGES (ESOL):** Laura Blumenthal, Laraine Breen, Beverly Leach, Alisa Manani, Elizabeth Stokes, Marcianne Wavle. Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$35
IMPORTANT: All students are required to come in person for placement interviews on Registration night, Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Princeton High School Cafeteria. Teachers will place students in the correct level. DO NOT REGISTER BY MAIL FOR ESL. Fee payment is to be made on Registration Night (cash or check).

IMPORTANT: COURSES 101, 102 & 103 are open ONLY to STUDENTS CONCURRENTLY ENROLLED IN UPPER LEVEL ESL COURSES!

101. **ESL ORAL SKILLS**
Elizabeth Stokes Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45

102. **ACADEMIC AND BUSINESS WRITING FOR ESL STUDENTS**
Laura Blumenthal Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45

103. **AMERICAN PATTERNS OF COMMUNICATION**
Laraine Breen & Beverly Leach Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$45

104. **FRENCH I (Section A)**
Denise Aslar Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60

105. **FRENCH I (Section B)**
Chantal Callan Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

106. **FRENCH II**
Claudine Bernabei Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

107. **FRENCH III**
Hélène Cornely Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60

108. **ADVANCED FRENCH CONVERSATION**
Claudine Bernabei Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

109. **GERMAN I**
Sofia Bounds Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

110. **GERMAN II**
Betty Heyder Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

111. **GERMAN CULTURE AND CIVILIZATION**
Erika Wagner Tuesday, 8:00-10:00 p.m. \$60

112. **ITALIAN I (Section A)**
Milena Troiano Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

113. **ITALIAN I (Section B)**
Marco W. Epstein Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

114. **ITALIAN II**
Milena Troiano Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

115. **ITALIAN III**
Nadia Urbinati Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

116. **ITALIAN CIVILIZATION**
Florenza Weinapple Tues., 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

117. **BEGINNING JAPANESE I**
Yoshiko Okuda Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

118. **LATIN FOR OILETTANTES**
Oenise Asfar Thursday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60

119. **SPANISH I (Section A)**
Benjamin Jimenez Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$60

120. **SPANISH I (Section B)**
Hana Musika Kahn Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

121. **SPANISH II**
Hana Musika Kahn Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

122. **SPANISH III Conversation**
Mana E. Rujeles-Smith Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

123. **SPANISH III Conversation**
Mana E. Rujeles-Smith Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

124. **SPANISH III Conversation**
Mana E. Rujeles-Smith Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

125. **SPANISH III Conversation**
Mana E. Rujeles-Smith Tuesday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$60

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OBITUARIES

Filomena Q. Freda, 95, died September 15 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Princeton, she lived here all her life.

Mrs. Freda retired in 1964 from Educational Testing Service where she had been employed for 18 years. She was the oldest living member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and had recently been honored for 75 years of membership. During World War II she served as a Gray Lady with the American Red Cross and she was a charter member of Dorothea's House.

Daughter of the late Guiditta and Joseph Quaresima and wife of the late Guerino A. Freda, she is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Eugene G. and Eleanor Freda of Ewing; two granddaughters; a grandson; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Julia Quaresima Cuomo of Tamarac, Fla.

A graveside service was held Tuesday at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540, or Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Anne Bussis, 61, of Hopewell, died September 16 at home. Born in Chicago, she lived in the Hopewell area most of her life.

Mrs. Bussis spent most of her professional career employed at Educational Testing Service. She conducted research in early childhood education, focusing on language learning with a special emphasis on how children learn to read. She also worked for a brief period on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, helping to revise the reading section of the nationally administered test.

She was a member of the American Educational Research Association and served on the advisory board of the Teachers' Centers Exchange in San Francisco. She also participated in the Open Education Workshop at City College in New York City,

where she was a consultant. Mrs. Bussis was the co-author of two books and numerous articles on early learning and childhood education.

In 1969 she became involved with Habitat for Humanity and worked as an international partner in Nicaragua until 1993. Upon her return she served on the board of trustees of the Trenton area Habitat for Humanity and worked as an administrator of its East Trenton Community Center. She was vice-chairwoman of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament in Princeton and an elder in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Dale Bussis; a brother, John Matthews; four foster children, William Bragg, Richard Emmons, Dawn Resch Skillman and Daniel Spair; and a grandson, Mark Resch.

The service and burial will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to East Trenton Center, 601 North Clinton Avenue, Trenton 08650, or CEPAD (National Council of Churches for Aid and Development in Nicaragua), 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525, or Generation to Generation Fund of Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

Cordelia E. "Cordy" Nutter, 66, died September 14 at home. Born in Covington, Ky., she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mrs. Nutter attended Princeton public schools and graduated from Bordentown Manual Training School. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons and two daughters-in-law, Richard and Tawanna Jackson of Ewing, David Jackson and Prince Ann Brown of Trenton, and Reginald E. Nutter of Princeton; her mother, Anna B. Harmon of Princeton; six grandchildren; a brother, Maalik Abdal Hakeem of Philadelphia; an aunt, Mary Turpin of Maryland; four nieces and a nephew.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Peter Paris, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park.

Charles J. DeBiase, 68, of Denver, Col., formerly of Princeton, died September 15 at Colorado State Veterans Hospital in Florence, Colo.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page

Born in Mechanic Falls, Maine, he lived in Princeton from 1955 to 1973, when he moved to Denver.

Mr. DeBiase was a retired corporate executive of the Manville Corp. He joined the company in 1956 as a senior industrial engineer. After various assignments, he was promoted to plant manager and later division plant group manager. Shortly after, he was graduated from the Harvard Business School Advanced Management Program.

In 1972, he was relocated to Denver along with the company headquarters. In 1974 he was named corporate vice president and later promoted to senior vice president. Ultimately, he was named executive vice president of operations, the position he held before stepping down for health reasons.

Mr. DeBiase was an active alumnus of the University of Maine and Harvard Business School. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Cherry Hills Country Club. He was a former parishioner of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Princeton and the Most Precious Blood Church in Denver.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a native of Princeton; two daughters, Cheryl DeBiase Rauch of Cleveland and Karyn DeBiase Smith of Denver; two sons, Mark DeBiase of Singapore and Craig DeBiase of Denver; two sisters, Loretta Rich of Maine and Mary Tripp of California; a brother, John DeBiase of Maine; and five grandchildren.

A Mass will be celebrated this Wednesday, September 20, at 7 at the Most Precious Blood Church in Denver. Interment will be in Fort Logan National Cemetery, Denver. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 825 East Speer Boulevard, Denver, Col., 80218.

Larry Rappaport, 47, of West Windsor, died September 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York, he lived in West Windsor for the past six years.

Mr. Rappaport was a graduate of Monmouth University and president of National Logistics Recruiters in West Windsor. Several years ago, he was president of Establishment Import Co. in Jericho, N.Y. He was president of the Westwinds Homeowners Association and a member of the National Council of Logistics Managers.

CLIFFORD KITTREDGE

Clifford Kittredge, 88, died February 9, 1995 in San Jose, Calif. He was a Princeton resident from 1945 to 1991 when he moved to California. He was an associate professor of engineering at Princeton University for 26 years before retiring in 1971.

Surviving are a son, Edwin L. Kittredge of San Jose, Calif., a daughter, Lenore K. Rutter of Newport Beach, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Surviving are his wife, Fay Piasecki Rappaport; a daughter, Lisa Rappaport of Watchung; his parents, Stanton and Paula Rappaport of Boynton Beach, Fla.; and a sister, Arlene Vezza of Westfield.

The service was held Friday in a Ewing funeral home with burial in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Crohns & Colitis Foundation of America, 386 Park Avenue South, 17th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10016-8804.

Charles A. Gillette, 87, died September 9 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Norfolk, Va., he lived in Princeton for 71 years.

Mr. Gillette was retired from the Borough of Princeton after 14 years of service. He also worked for Princeton Medical Center for 20 years and for the Belle Mead Army Depot. He was a member of Mount Pisgah A.M.E. Church where he sang with the gospel chorus and was a member of the usher board.

He was also a member of Aaron Lodge 9 F&AM, Ophir Consistory 48 and Khufu Temple 120 and was an honorary member of the Whitherspoon Lodge 178 of I.B.O.P.E. of W.

Father of the late Ronald G. Gillette, he is survived by his wife, Helen Spence Gillette; two sons, Garland Gillette of San Francisco and Thomas B. Gillette of Coatesville, Pa.; a daughter, Joyce A. Johnson of Princeton; a stepson, Stanley E. Spence of Trenton; 13 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at Mount Pisgah Church, the Rev. Vernard Leak, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Rose A. Haydu Schek, 95, died September 9 at Princeton Medical center. Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong area resident before moving to Princeton eight years ago.

Wife of the late Paul Schek, she is survived by a niece, Marie Hayden of Lawrenceville; a nephew, John Brothers of Montana; and a grandniece, Nancy Hayden of Lawrenceville.

The service was private.

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held Friday at 7:30 for Jean Gibbons, an employee of the State of New Jersey who worked at Morven and Drumthwaite under Governors Byrne, Kean and Florio.

Mrs. Gibbons, a former resident of Ewing, had retired to Barbados. She died of an asthma attack while visiting her son recently. She is survived by her husband Byron; three sons, Adrian, Andrew and Anderson; and three daughters, Allison, Andrea and Angela.

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Morning Service: Tues. Sept. 25, 11 am; Family Service, 2:00 p.m.
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
Evening Service (Kol Nidre): Tues. Oct. 3, 8:00 pm
Morning Service: Wed. Oct. 4, 11 am
Yiskor Service, 1 pm; Concluding Service, 1:30 pm; Family Service, 2:30 pm
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paperwork. He or she will remind the sellers about
any repairs that need to be made before the closing
and will assist both parties in coordinating the clos-
ing and their moves. The Realtor will also help
ensure a smooth transition by reminding the sellers
to arrange for final utility readings and the buyers
to set up new utility accounts.
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free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in
Princeton.
343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
609-921-1550

PRINCETON
21 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, Steven
Swenson Sold to Kuldee Saini
\$152,750
188 JOHN STREET, Wilbert Brooks
Sold to John Parker \$115,000
17 LEHIGH COURT, Segal & Morel
Sold to Sharol Peck. \$220,882
34 LEIGH AVENUE, Alfred Kahn Sold
to Alfred Kahn. \$95,000
38-44 LEIGH AVENUE, Alfred Kahn
Sold to Alfred Kahn \$331,500
92 LITTLEBROOK ROAD, Alfred
Kahn Sold to Anne B Kahn \$155,500
7 MARIGOLD COURT, Richard
Musselman Sold to Victoria Leyton
\$280,800
1 MARKHAM ROAD, Gordon Griffin
Sold to Soegeng Wibowo \$146,500
110 MOORE STREET, Ralph Hulil
Sold to Stephen Somers \$220,000
MOUNTAINVIEW ROAD, Ralph
Schoenman Sold to Norton Collins
\$325,000
392 N. HARRISON STREET, Antonio
Ditalco Sold to Anthony Ditalco Jr.
\$140,000
6 NOTTINGHAM CIRCLE, Fred Kalz-
man Sold to Bruce Eisler \$231,000
13-15 OLDEN STREET, Alfred Kahn
Sold to Alfred Kahn. \$100,000
17-19 OLDEN STREET, Alfred Kahn.
Sold to Anne B. Kahn. \$125,000
406 ROSEDALE ROAD, Robert
Steiner Sold to Ronald Unterman.
\$375,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
5 CANOE BROOK DRIVE, Andrew
Scheid Sold to Michael Kriebel
\$210,500
50 DANVILLE DRIVE, Calton Homes.
Sold to Kusum Rathod. \$403,790
11 EVANS DRIVE, Jules Schneider.
Sold to Jonathan Farber. \$302,000
41 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton
Homes. Sold to Leonid Bidosky.
\$339,440
5 LEE COURT, Patrick Donahue. Sold
to Eugene Trybulski. \$370,000
1 LENAPE LANE, Louis Hart Jr. Sold
to Seth Hunter \$318,000
5 REVERE COURT, Mark Pitt. Sold to
Madhukar Chiruvolu. \$438,000
108 S. LONGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton
Homes. Sold to Aggrey Zikusoka.
\$410,865
3 VICTORIA PLACE, Michael France.
Sold to Patrick Donahue. \$411,000
4 WYNWOOD COURT, Princeton
Oaks. Sold to William Kovach.
\$478,423

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
4 BUCKNELL COURT, Michael
O'Rourke. Sold to Thomas Fahey.
\$176,000
23 LAVENDER DRIVE, Eastern Homes
LP. Sold to Kit Shum \$354,900
12 SHEPHERD WAY, Beekman Manor
Inc. Sold to Richard Elia \$213,640
32 KEITH COURT, Ralph Singleton
Sold to Robert Schulze. \$122,000
101 HARVEST LANE, K. Hovnanian S.
Brunswick Sold to Kenneth Ball
\$171,239
1701 PHEASANT RUN, K. Hovnanian
S. Brunswick. Sold to Robert Szabo.
\$181,514
4 WALDEN POND WAY, Lawrence
Fidel. Sold to Mark Russo. \$320,000

30 CUMMING ROAD, Calton Homes
Sold to Gordon Gaspard \$333,740
25 DREXEL HILL DRIVE, Lee Ein-
sidler Sold to Wie Jeng \$312,500
10 HELEN DRIVE, Iva Renee Klem
Sold to Mahboube Beuchi \$179,990
5 MIRIAM COURT, Homer Emmons
Sold to Gyula Szabo \$120,000
198 FRESH PONDS ROAD, Kenneth
Beauregard Sold to Mark Beauregard
\$170,000

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23 BERKLEY AVENUE, Stony Brook
Dev Sold to Gerald D Sala \$386,900
37 CEDAR LANE, Gerald Dodd Sold
to Ronald Hemmel \$440,000
84 MATTHEWS FARM ROAD, Ox-
bridge at Montgomery Sold to Chris
Longo \$281,661
28 MCINTIRE DRIVE, Country
Classics Sold to James Victor
\$398,680
50 RED OAK WAY, R&S Colonial
Builders Sold to Sinan Tumer
\$399,900
32 SHIRE COURT, Richard Bethea
Sold to Joe Mitzen \$113,900
124 STEINMETZ ROAD, Ruth Smith
Sold to Mark Roessner \$178,000
26 CAROUSEL CHASE, Oxbridge
Montgomery Sold to Li Ma \$292,000
86 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Amy
Schwegler Sold to Eric Rubin
\$360,000
83 FISHER DRIVE, Cresmont Hills.
Sold to Jerome McClay \$210,797

KINGSTON
7 UNION STREET, Dave Blair Sold to
Carolyn Sica \$149,500

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
14 AMETHYST WAY, Peter Foster.
Sold to Jennifer Carroll. \$95,000
19 CHAMPLAIN WAY, Kishore Talluri,
Sold to Nilesh Shah. \$196,500
364 GRANT AVENUE, John Gould.
Sold to Randy Flory \$121,000

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Taxes \$1850.
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LESSONS FROM JAIL, Saturday, September 30th, 1 to 5 p.m. Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Rd., Princeton. The afternoon will consist of a panel of five chaplains reflecting upon experiences in jails and prisons, followed by your questions and observations. Sponsored by the Duchesne Center, a Eucharist will follow at 4:30 p.m. for those who wish to participate. Suggested offering \$10.00. Phone 609-924-6865, if you plan to attend 9-20-21

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STUDENTS PLEASE TAKE NOTE: Plant sale, \$1 to \$5. 110 Redding Circle (Take Witherspoon Street to Mt. Lucas Road, turn left at Redding Circle First left). Plants on patio behind community room. Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. until dark. (609) 921-2416

PRINCETON YARD SALE: Saturday, September 23, 8 to 11 a.m. 126 Moore Street. Household items, toys, sports equipment.

EXPERIENCED NANNY is looking for a part time position in Princeton. Hours, mornings until 4:30 p.m. Call 609-695-2343

PONDER THIS PRINCETON: Most people think that before one can be sent to jail one is entitled to a trial by 12 peers — not always true. I've been jailed more than once by annoyed judges without a jury trial and I've broken no laws. This is wrong for many reasons, mostly because the laws, police, prosecutors and judges aren't supposed to decide guilt or innocence, it was intended that a jury do that. Also the information presented to the jury is too heavily filtered. Things must change, and change now, or we'll no longer be a government of, by, and for the people. Additionally, everyone must do all that he/she can/should do to keep our country healthy. Presented as always by Gary S. Grover

COLLEGE TUITION: If you have good credit and a household income of 90K plus, we will pay for your child's education in the '96-'97 year. No cost, no risk for you. 609-924-1581 keep calling

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KINGSTON: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and full basement. Carpet. Avail. Oct. 1. \$1200 a month.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 room first floor apartment off street parking. Avail. Oct. 1. \$700 a month plus utilities.

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Princeton Garage apt off Rosedale Rd, living room bedroom, kitchen, bath. No pets \$1100

Princeton: Charming Cape with modern addition on 1 1/2 acres, 4-bedroom 2 bath furnished smoke-free Cape on Herndon Rd \$2000

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FOR SALE: 15-speed, hybrid woman's
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YARD SALE TO BENEFIT Princeton
Young Achievers: 551 Riverside Drive
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Rain date Sun. 9/24. Absolutely no early
birds. Donated items may be dropped
off Fri. 9/22, 7-9 p.m.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: In Hopewell Town-
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tiques, open 11-5 every day except
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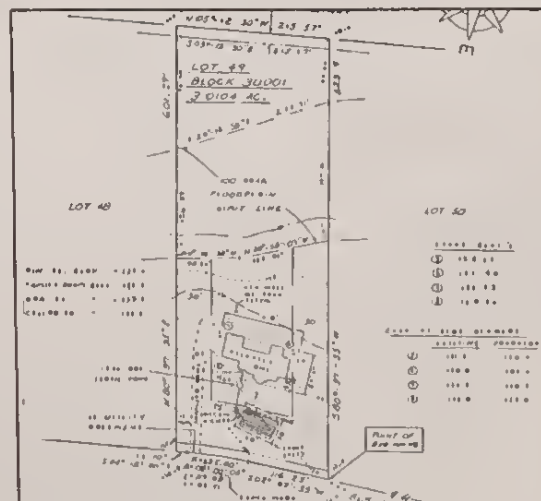
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Any size house and garden under the sun.



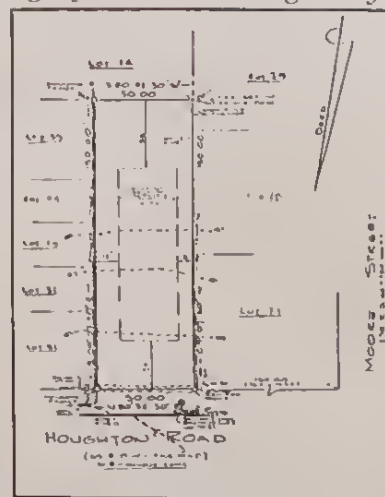
BE IN BEFORE THANKSGIVING! Classic colonial in
elegant area of Princeton Township. Five bedrooms plus an
pair or guest room. Lots of space, lots of charm, lovely prop-
erty. Community Park School. \$625,000



FOR SALE OR FOR RENT! They don't come more
charming than this! Antique colonial near the University
with greenhouse room, nooks, crannies, two sets of stairs —
even a delightful detached cottage which can be used as a
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fingertips! \$349,000



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Magnificent grounds with specimen trees give seclusion to this
handsome Colonial. Wonderful features abound; sun-lit front-to-back
living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and family room
with brick floor. A luxurious master suite has a remodelled bath, and
the third floor boasts a studio with skylight and a bedroom with bath.
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wonderful home for any size family. \$795,000

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A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! **\$319,000**



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Princeton: 2nd fl. of house (private ent), partially furnished, 1 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, kitch, avail now. one person, 1-car parking. \$850 + \$50 util.

Trenton: 2nd fl. 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, kitch. Avail Nov. 1. \$600

Rocky Hill: Small Log Cabin, 1 person. Avail now. \$825 + \$50 for heat/mo.

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath ranch. LR w/fireplace, no pets. Avail now \$1,000

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath ranch. LR w/fireplace, no pets. eat-in kitch. Avail now \$1,200

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, eat-in kitch, parking. \$1,200 + util. mo-to-mo. Avail Oct. 1

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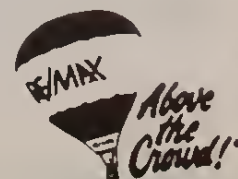
Beautiful contemporary surrounded by woods offers privacy and convenience at the same time. Located on over two acres in lovely Hopewell Township, this home has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and 2 half baths, loft, office, library, balconies, lower level finished with a game room. This property is ideal for home office, offers room to spare for teenagers, and has a great entertaining flow. This unique home has a Princeton address, and is within 8 minutes from the center of town. Call Esther for more information and a private showing. Offered at **\$549,900**



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PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 24, 1-4 p.m.
69 Elm Ridge Rd.

Directions: Rosedale Rd. to R. on Carter to L. on Elm Ridge. Refreshments will be served.



HOUSE OF THE WEEK



LOVERS LANE

A popular Princeton address is shared by this charming Cape secluded by evergreens, huge rhododendrons and soft-toned fencing. A fireplace, crown molding and custom cabinetry enhance the gracious living room while a windowed wall floods the dining room with light. Adjoining the modern kitchen is a dining area and a pine panelled family room with stone floor, fireplace, bookshelves and door to a bluestone terrace. Two bedrooms share a bath. Upstairs, a master bedroom, guest room and bath. As a bonus are a studio with skylit cathedral ceiling and music room with a Palladian window. In all, a delightful house in mint condition just across the street from Marquand Park.

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PRINCETON — CONTEMP. TH — 3 BRs, 25x24 great room w/cath. ceiling - floor to ceiling window wall. \$259,000



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Sunday, September 24, 1-4 p.m.
Cherry Valley Road,
Montgomery Twp.,
Princeton address

Custom built, flexible floor plan, au-pair,
home office. Country setting. \$595,000

*DIRECTIONS: Rte. 206 to Elm Road, right
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PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE. 4 bedrooms, two baths. \$255,000



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TALL TIMBERS AREA. 4 bedrooms. Fabulous perennial gardens. Princeton address. Lawrence Twp. \$267,500

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PRINCETON OFFICE BUILDING — Formerly a doctor's office — plus apt. On the bus line. \$365,000

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2. Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse - Connie Glassman, L.C.S.W.
3. Men's Support Group - Bruce Reim, B.C.D., L.C.S.W.
4. Adult Early Recovery Group - Joanne Hirsch, M.A., N.C.C.
5. Adolescent Recovery Group - Janet McCulloch, N.S.W., C.A.C.
6. Young Mother's Support Group - Mary Sullivan, L.C.S.W.

Most groups are evening, time-limited, and require a pre-group interview. Call for further details. Family Service Princeton Area accepts most major medical insurance, managed care, Medicaid and Medicare. Sliding Fee Scale available.

120 John St., Princeton, NJ 609-924-2098
 169 S. Main St., Hightstown, NJ 609-448-0056

FOR RENT

PRINCETON: Apartment in the center of town, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, elevator, deck w/driv, av immed \$825

WEST WINDSOR: Canal Pointe, 3rd fl Arbor Model, cathedral ceilings, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, av immed \$925

HOPEWELL: Hall a duplex in the Boro, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, av immed \$950

WEST WINDSOR: Canal Pointe, 1st fl Belvedere, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, tennis, pool, no pets, av 10/15 \$1100

PRINCETON: Large home, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, family rm, fenced yard w/deck, h/dwd floors, short or long term lease, av immed \$1575

LAWRENCE: Large Colonial w/in-law apt., full bsmt, living rm w/firepl, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, av 11/15 \$1675

PRINCETON: Walk to everything from this 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath house, finished bsmt w/lbr & firepl, lg fenced yard, sunroom, den, av immed \$2250

LAWRENCE: Lovely furnished Manors Twhs, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt, 1 car grg, end unit w/lots of sun, short (3 month minimum) or long term lease, av immed \$1650/\$2000

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